WEATHER—(OHIO)—UNSETTLED WEATHER PROBABLY RAIN IN NORTHERN PORTIONS; TONIGHT OR SUNDAY; CONTINUED COOL.

day Opens 1912
idiron Season
—SPORT PAGE

THE LIMA NEWS

Are Women Dishonest
—Fire Prevention
—EDITORIAL PAGE

TENTH YEAR | LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1912. | HOME EDITION | PRICE TWO CENTS

HOUSANDS OF ORANGEMEN SIGN A PLEDGE REFUSING TO OBEY IRISH LEADERS

ling Runs High and Civil War is Only Prevented By His Majesty's Troops-- Soldiers Carry Ball Cartridges

(By United Press)

lfast, Sept. 28.—Thousands of gemen today signed a solemn nant never to recognize an parliament, to obey its laws pay any taxes it may impose. Edward Carson, member of George's council, a permanent ory branch of the Cabinet and rs of the anti-home rule cam-, was the first to place his upon the roll.

an interview given to the ed Press just before signing, dward said:

is in no spirit of defiance we take this pledge but in the mination, with God's help, to what we have got, defeating wickedest conspiracy against and religious liberty that ever ngered a free, blameless and earing people.

e government for party pur- proposes to deprive us of our itutional rights. It says we submit to a substitute consti- which never has been sub- to us or to the electors of nited Kingdom.

e thing is absurd. We re- equal justice. That is what re asked to give up in order there may be in this country dancy of one religion over an-

e are asked to accept what mittedly a subordinate place the empire, to dissolve part- ip with the richest exchequer world, to surrender out part e direction of Imperial af- in the expansion of which all who have gone before us have shed their best blood and to have our daily lives managed by those who have never been anything but a disloyal faction and no part of the great United Empire.

"If this policy is persisted in there is no length to which we may not be compelled to go, no sacrifice we may not be compelled to make. You cannot coerce a nation for being loyal. This question arose at the time of the American War when our soldiers were sent to coerce our own fellow subjects. History may repeat itself and it is worth remembering that when our troops were last employed in fratricidal strife the natural result was disgrace and disaster to British arms."

After Sir Edward Carson had signed, the Duke of Devonshire, the Marquises of Londonderry and Salisbury, Admiral Lord Chas. Beresford, Lord Hugh Cecil ex-Irish Attorney general Jas. H. Campbell and F. E. Smith, a leading conservative member of parliament, affixed their names. The leaders having signed, the rank and file trooped forward in thousands to add their signatures to the roll.

Through Ulster similar gatherings were held, news of them being transmitted to Belfast by heliograph, flag wigwagging and automobile and bicycle messengers.

In Belfast hundreds of policemen were on duty, 2,000 of the Royal Irish constabulary were kept under arms in barracks and the Cheshire regiment, with ball cartridges and sharpened bayonets, were held in readiness to be called out at a moment's notice.

YOUNG GIRLS LIKE THEIR COFFIN NAILS.

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—"Girls not over 10 years old, in some of the society homes in St. Louis, are smoking cigarettes," said Mrs. E. B. Ingalls in a speech at the Missouri W. C. T. U. convention yesterday.

"Not only here, but in other parts of the state as well, I have found girls puffing cigarettes, sometimes in their homes," she said.

Mrs. Ingalls pleaded with the delegates to use every effort in helping enforce the law which prohibits the sale of cigarettes or cigarette material to persons less than 18 years old.

UNKNOWN MAN IS FOUND MURDERED

(By United Press)

Erie, Pa., Sept. 28.—The police today are trying to learn the identity of a man believed to have been murdered, whose body was found in a creek near here last night. The dead man had a watch in his pocket bearing the initials "W. H. McC." and his clothing was manufactured by the Brownsville Woolen Co., of Portland, Oregon. He is about 25 years old.

"ROUGH-NECK-JIM" GOES TO ROCK PILE

"Rough Neck Jim" Patton, police character and exponent of the bared knuckle, was soaked heavily by Mayor Shook, Friday afternoon, upon arraignment in municipal court upon a charge of fighting. It was not Patton's first appearance. Jim has been a frequent visitor upon the velvet carpet for months. Oftimes he had been worsted, but more frequently he emerged first-best. Thursday night he engaged in a fisticuff with A. J. Johnson, a brewery driver, and put the haymaker over on the breweryman.

Defended by Attorney John Klatte, Patton pleaded not guilty to a fighting charge in court Friday afternoon, but the mayor thought otherwise and imposed a fine of $25.00 and costs and a 60-day rock pile sentence. The workhouse sentence was not suspended.

TO SPEAK HERE.

Professor Edwin Morrell, teacher of philosophy and psychology at Defiance College, will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational Church on Sunday morning and evening. His topic for Sunday morning is "The Greatest Power of the Greatest World" while the evening topic is, "What Constitutes a Christian."

HOW GRAMMATICAL!

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 28. "Pants" is not the proper legal wording for an indictment charging theft of a pair of trousers, police judge Callan decided.

PIRITS" IN THER WORLD LOAF ON JOB

TO SEND DEFINITE MESGES TO BIG CONVENTION IN COLUMBUS.

(By United Press)

umbus, O., Sept. 28.—That the y of Adam and Eve is mere and the story of the creation e world, as portrayed in the is untrue, were assertions before the second session of hio Spiritualist Association. Ireland, of Minneapolis, edir the Twin City Spiritualist was doing the talking.

thodox people cannot tell you ing about heaven," he contin- "but they are forced to turn ritualists for their knowledge. have no authentic evidence where your scriptures sprang. eligious teachings of today are and preposterous dreams."

and declared in referring to iper-conscious mind that telei-, telephones and even the d tates mails would not be d today had the study of ialism been started 2,000 ago.

cits at last night's meeting not working well and nes- from the other world were with no names mentioned. J. B. Kams, of Toledo, will r the spirit messages at o- session.

CURFEW FOR WAPAK.

pakoneta, Sept. 20.—Curfew low at 8 o'clock Monday night t that time all children under e of 16 years and not accom- d by their parents, will be t to arrest and not only this. he parents themselves will be t to arrest and fine.

CANDIDATES TODAY.

Republican—President Taft remained at Beverly.

Democratic—Gov. Wilson was in New York to attend the McComb's dinner tonight.

Progressive—Co. Roosevelt spoke at Montgomery, Ala., and proceeded toward Atlanta.

TO BUILD MEMORIAL HALL.

Springfield, Sept. 28.—Taking up the project of issuing bonds for the erection of a memorial hall at a cost of $250,000 with a seating capacity of 10,000 persons, Fred J. Green, of the Commercial Club, has forwarded to Governor Judson Harmon a list of twenty names from which he asked to name a permanent commission to have charge of the building work. This list is headed by John L. Bushnell, son of the late governor.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

(By United Press)

Columbus, O., Sept. 28—The First Realty Co., Cleveland. $10,000; The A. T. Hall Cycle and Mfg. Co., Cleveland, $5,000; The American Woman's Exposition Co., Cleveland, $5,000.

Use Big Elephant To Cower A Mob

(By United Press)

Bowling Green, O., Sept. 28.—"Bingo," a big elephant was used to cower a mob at the county fair here yesterday, until members of the National Guard appeared on the scene and dispersed the disturbers. The trouble started when a teamster agreed to haul effects of a tent show cheaper than other teamsters asked.

The under-bid men augmented by a number of their friends started to interfere with the showmen. "Bingo" was pressed into service.

He displayed his anger by blowing swinging his trunk and had no trouble in holding the crowd at bay, until he soldiers, who were on duty at the fair grounds put in an appearance. No one was hurt.

ROYALTY ENGAGED IN QUARREL

KAISER WILHELM — CROWN PRINCESS — PRINCE FREDERICK

All Germany is discussing the reported breach between the Emperor and the Crown Prince, which threatens to terminate far more seriously than is now apparent to the general public. According to a news dispatch, the reported coolness between royal father and son has reached such a pitch that verbal communications have been abandoned and even written communications have almost ceased, the Crown Prince addressing his requests to the Kaiser through the Court Marshal. The Prince's jingoistic demonstration in the Reichstag last November is declared to be at bottom of the trouble. The Kaiser has never forgiven what he termed as an unfortunate circumstance. His Majesty also disapproves of many of his son's companions and of his disinclination for the duties which would help to fit him for his position as the next Ruler of Germany.

ROOSEVELT IS GUEST OF THE SUNNY SOUTH

STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN BEGINS TO EVIDENCE ITSELF IN HOARSENESS.

(By United Press)

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 28.—Col. Roosevelt experienced the unique sensation of being "bossed around" today. The official bosser was Dr. Schurry L. Terrell, who attends to the candidate's throat, and his bossing was in an ultimatum to the Colonel that he must cut the length of his speeches, stop making five minute rear end train talks and take greater care of his throat.

Dr. Terrell's solicitude was due to the noticeable huskiness in Roosevelt's voice. The Colonel took his bossing good naturedly.

A new emancipation was the subject the Colonel took today for what he called his "thesis" to the crowds at several stops. He pleaded for abandonment of the old practice of voting on "traditionary grounds" and its "ancestral" party, when that party did not really represent the voter's sentiments.

"If you want to, emanicpate yourselves so that you will feel free to vote just as your convictions incline you to vote," he told one crowd.

Roosevelt arrived at Montgomery early today, coming direct from New Orleans. His schedule for the day included brief speeches at Opelika and Columbus, and set talks at Montgomery, Macon and Atlanta, at which latter place he is due this evening. Tomorrow he will rest in Atlanta, leaving in the afternoon for Chattanooga.

AKRON—In attempting to crawl through one of the basement windows of a Methodist Episcopal Church to sleep beside the furnace, John Henderson's wooden leg fell off and he tumbled ten feet to the floor, breaking up a meeting being held above.

CUYAHOGA FALLS—Albert Snead stepped on a garter snake to kill it, but the snake coiled around the calf of his leg.

CADIZ—Harrison Moss, under indictment for murder, attempted to hand himself in his cell.

GEN. BROWN SAYS TEDDY WILL RUN THIRD IN OHIO

(By United Press)

Flushing, O., Sept. 28.—General R. B. Brown, Republican nominee for Governor concluded his first week's campaign with a speech here today. He addressed an enthusiastic meeting at Cadiz last night. Cadiz is in the center of the wool district and the farmers are for Taft because of his action on the wool tariff.

Incensed at the cry of "Hurrah for Teddy" in the crowd Brown launched into a tirade on Roosevelt. "The so-called Bull Moose leader will run third this fall, as will Garford in Ohio," Brown declared. At a supper, Brown declared against three amendments recently adopted, the initiative and referendum, home rule for cities and judicial form.

BE DOUBLY SURE YOU ARE REGISTERED.

Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—Secretary of State Graves today called attention to the election laws requiring that electors in all cities with a population of 11,800 or over must register this fall. Any elector who does not register will not be able to vote at the November 5th election These registration days have been designated: Thursday, Oct. 3; Thursday, Oct. 10; Friday, 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19. Voting places on these days will be open from 8 a. m., until 2 p. m., and from 4 p. m., until 9 p. m.

BANKERS TO MEET

What promises to be an unusually interesting meeting of bankers is scheduled for October 25 at Bellefontaine and local bankers are interested. It will be a meeting of Group Six of the Ohio Bankers' association, of which C. D. Crites, of Lima, is president.

The principal speakers on the program will be W. A. Blicke, Bucyrus secretary of Ohio Private Bankers association and cashier of Bucyrus City Bank; and I. M. Taggart, Massillon chairman of Group Eight of Ohio Bankers' association. Mr. Taggart's subject will be: "Conservation."

In Group Two, of which Lima is the principal point, there are 160 banks, distributed over twelve counties which are Allen Auglaize, Mercer, Van Wert, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock, Hardin, Shelby, Darke, Miami and Logan.

WOMAN WRITER SCORES TEDDY

(By United Press)

San Francisco Sept. 28.—Continuing her attack on Col. Roosevelt, Gertrude Atherton, actress, declared to the civic league here that she had personal knowledge that Col. Roosevelt participated in conferences with J. Pierpont Morgan in the latter's library.

"Morgan sits in his library like a fat old spider in his web," she said. "He goes to nobody but the money kings and the former President came to him.

"Why people inspired by the spirit of progressiveness—which is merely a fancy name for Rooseveltism—should not vote for Wilson instead of following that old battered wreck who has patched himself together with plans borrowed from the Democratic platform, I cannot see. Rooseveltism is a communicable disease."

SANDUSKY—Growers and shippers in the Lake Erie Island region report the largest grape and peach crop ever known.

SANDUSKY—After sleeping for six days, Henry Norton, 80, died without waking.

LORAIN—City is charged with neglect and sued for $30,000 as a result of two drownings at the beach this summer.

PORT CLINTON—A bruised lip which caused lockjaw will probably result in the death of a four-year-old Assyrian boy here.

MANY CITIES IN GRASP OF COAL FAMINE

In Detroit It Has Jumped To $8.50 Per Ton

AND VERY LITTLE IS TO BE HAD EVEN AT THAT PRICE.

CLEVELAND IS ALSO A SUFFERER

DEALERS ARE DISTRIBUTING SUPPLY AMONG MANY FAMILIES AS POSSIBLE.

(By United Press)

Detroit, Sept. 28.—With coal at the top price of $8.50 a ton and almost unobtainable at any price, Detroit today faces one of the worst coal famines it has experienced in years. The dealers are hardly able to fill orders months old.

It is estimated that the supply in this city is about 75 per cent short for this time of the year and it is predicted by a number of dealers that coal may soar to $12 a ton before long and then the city be put on half rations.

Primarily the cause of the coal famine here is attributed to the coal miner's strike this spring and the large shortage in the anthracite output of a year ago. The shortage is estimated at 7,000,000 tons. The congestion of freight and shortage of cars is another reason given. According to statistics compiled here Detroit people are paying from $1 to 50 cents a ton more for coal today than Buffalo, Pittsburg, Toronto or Chicago.

AT CLEVELAND.

(By United Press)

Cleveland, O., Sept. 28.—Cleveland coal dealers said today that the present hard coal famine is the worst they have experienced in years. Hard coal is practically off the market, they admitted.

All dealers are distributing their supply among as many families as possible. They hope the famine to break by the holidays. One dealer ordered a car of egg coal in August and only today received notice that it had been shipped.

Chestnut coal is retailing for $7.75, grate at $7.25 and egg and stove at $7.50. These prices are fifty cents a ton higher than a year ago.

MADISON—After a stroke of paralysis Mrs. Britton lay unconscious at her home for four days before being found.

AMHERST—Logan Gas Co., together with two other companies have leased hundreds of acres of land near here.

LAURA SCHENK FILES ANSWER

(By United Press)

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenck, wife of millionaire pork packer John O. Schenk, accused of trying to poison him two years ago, but acquitted, has filed her answer to the divorce proceedings instituted by her husband in which she for the first time makes public her side of the famous poisoning case. She denies that she ever put poison in her husband's food, that it was given by detectives hired by Albert Schenk, brother of her husband, not with the intent to kill him, but to create the impression that she was trying to poison her husband so she could get a divorce.

She declares that her husband was guilty of gross immorality with actresses and women of the underworld, both in this country and Paris, the names of several being given. Mrs. Schenk lays bare her early life with John Schenk when she lived with him as man and wife for six years before their marriage.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS AID HUNDREDS OF POOR

Experiment in Illinois Proves a Great Success in Helping Needy; Last Month in Chicago 380 Mothers and 1,306 Children Received $8,145.

Chicago, Sept 23 —Illinois has a pension law for mothers of dependent children. Since its operation hundreds of worthy cases have been given relief. How the campaign was carried on is told by Henry Neil, secretary of the National Probation League, and father of this law He says

"After three years of continuous and strenuous work for a pension for mothers of dependent children we succeeded in getting the Illinois legislature to pass such a law last year without a dissenting vote, and last month in Chicago, 380 mothers with 1,306 children received $8,145 toward the support of their children fo one month; next month these same mothers will get the same amount and more mothers will be added to the pension roll, to honor, a roll of good mothers aiding the state to keep their children out of charity institutions

Since the law was passed in Illinois I have visited the children's courts in the large cities in many other states, including Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan and Missouri, and found in each of them virtually the same conditions that prevailed in Illinois previous to the passage of this law

A widowed mother with six children is brought into court. She is behind in her rent and the landlord has ordered her out of the house. Having struggled for five years to earn enough money to provide for self and family, the overtax on her strength has broken down her health, and she cannot support herself and children. So the home is broken up, each child is sent to a different institution, and the mother, heart broken, becomes a charge on the community

"Under the new law in Illinois, the mother is not separated from her children, but rather she is hired by the state to take charge of her own children in her own home thus giving hope, happiness, health and strength to the mother and bringing up the children under normal home conditions at half the cost to the taxpayers that it takes to bring them up in an institution

"Now, the question is, what other states want the mother's help in bringing up her dependent children? Keep in mind the economy of the mother plan, which is half of the cost of the institution plan, even if the humanity of the mother plan is entirely left out of consideration.

"The legislatures of a large number of states will wrestle with this proposition early next year, some few states may pass such a law, but most of them will not because organized charities will insist that the funds be distributed by them under their supervision, and the taxpayer will not sanction such extravagant methods.

"While a thousand tragedies are going on in a thousand homes in this broad land of ours, while thousands of mothers walk lonely, deserted streets, wishing for the return of their own children that have been taken away from them by law; while the children in hundreds of institutions are crying their hearts away, weeping for their return home and mother while the taxpayers are charged twice as mbuch as they should be charged for the maintainance of these 'institutionalized children' the fight for a mother's pension law in each and every state will go on until every child shall have the companionship of its own mother and every mother shall have the joy of caring for her own children

The law is enthusiastically received in all quarters. Among those who are its stanch supporters is Judge Merritt W Pinckney, of the children's court in Chicago. In a recent letter to me Judge Pinckney said

"The county of Cook pays out each year approximately $75,000 to institutions for the care of dependent children It must be conceded that this is money well spent How much more readily and willingly should the county and the state provide money to secure a mother's care for the child and to preserve the home for both? Surely this is a wise expenditue of the people's money to thus conserve the welfare of the mother and the child and advance the interests of good citizenship and the cause of humanity

Woman Caught Red Handed

A woman was caught red handed last Tuesday. There was nothing sensational about it. All she had done was to do her washing with cheap, common yellow laundry soap, and the result was, as it always is, that her hands were cracked and chapped and chafed until they were sights. Easy Task soap relieves a woman of so much rubbing and dipping the hands in the water that no harm results As a matter of fact, Easy Task soap is good to wash the hands with It won't hurt the most delicate skin any more than the finest lace

WITH FREQUENT PRACTICE

Elaine—George says I'm the only girl he ever really loved.

Gladys—Yes. George makes quite a specialty of that word "really"

Takes Laurels From Brooklyn.

"Don't call Brooklyn the City of churches," says a Globe Trotter, who is equally familiar with the Hudson, the Rhine, the Ganges and the Nile. There is a city in India which is looked upon as "holy" by Buddhists and Brahmins which might dispute the title Benares has about 2,000 temples and in these and fixed in the narrow streets where the public is free to worship are about 500,000 idols According to Hindoo belief, it is the gate to paradise, to which all who dwell within its walls enter immediately.

ONE KIND OF LUCK.

New York, Sept 28—Miss Edith Douglas found a horse shoe. She stopped to pick up the harbinger of good luck Robert Kendall's touring car ran over her breaking an arm and two ribs

NOT AFTER WAR

FERDINAND OF BULGARIA

St. Petersburg.—An investigation of conditions in Bulgaria discloses a unanimity of sentiment that that country is on the verge of a long-desired war against Turkey. The pacific policy of King Ferdinand is now challenged by a systematic propaganda of war The massacre of 152 Bulgarians by Turks in August at Kotschana has stirred the nation deeply Great mass meetings have been held throughout Bulgaria, at which gifted orators have made impassioned appeals to the government to bare the sword for the sacred cause.

MERGER

OF TWO CONFERENCES FAVORED BY METHODISTS.

IS OPPOSED ONLY BY A FEW OF OLD RETIRED MINISTERS.

(By United Press)

Kenton, O, Sept 28.—By a vote of 145 to 15 the Central Ohio Methodist Episcopal Conference decided to merge with the Cincinnati conference.

Bishop Anderson, of Cincinnati; President Smith, of Ohio Northern University; Dr. Whitlock, Dr. McBrackney, Dr. Crist and Dr Waters and others argued for the merger. Rev. Jefferson Williams, of Belle Center, a retired minister, was the lone leader of the meager forces that fought the merger. He was seconded by Rev John Bethards, another retired preacher They made the plea that through the merger of the Central Ohio Conference numerous lawsuits would arise, contesting the wills of donors to the church The other speakers laughed at the idea The Cincinnati conference sometime ago voted in favor of the merger.

Friday afternoon Rev John Rutledge, of Cleveland, discussed the recent constitutional amendment election He said the church people in the country districts were asleep and permitted the cities to pass the liquor license and home rule clauses

Rev. Dr C R Havighurst, of Marion, is to be assigned to Youngstown.

Following the vote on the merger Bishop Anderson presented a member of the Cincinnati conference, Dr Weakley, who is the President of the Home for the Aged at Cincinnati, and he congratulated the conference upon their action and told of the work the Cincinnati home was doing

World's Debt to Books.

How safely we lay bare the poverty of human ignorance to books without feeling any shame. They are masters who instruct us without rod or ferule, without angry words, without clothes or money If we come to them they are not asleep; if you ask and inquire of them they do not withdraw themselves, they do not chide you if you make mistakes; they do not laugh at you if you are ignorant —Richard De Bury

ORPHEUM THEATER.

Sunday afternoon and evening, Grand Concert and First Run Pictures 9-28-2t

WHY BE SO CRUEL?

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 28.—The way to kill typhoid germs which swarm in oysters, according to Superintendent Thomas Yawger, of the Rochester Electric light plant is to electrocute 'em by shocking the oysters to death.

Ask your grocer for TROOP & CO'S Home Made Pies. Always fresh Either Phone 2433. 4-1-tf

SADDEST WOMAN IN NEW YORK IS MRS. RUSSEL SAGE

(New York Press)

One of the most pathetic figures in the world today is Mrs. Russell Sage, upon whom the fortune left her by her husband imposes a fearful burden. There is scarcely a day that she does not weep, one of her intimate friends tells us. She sits and cries at the intolerable burden of having $65,000,000 on shoulders, at the task of distributing that huge fortune in the way that will do the most good. She is 80 years old and has a New England conscience. She wants to do just the right thing with it all and it requires an amount of thought and study and imposes a feeling of responsibility that is hard on an old woman who only wants a quiet corner to spend her few remaining years in.

Mrs. Sage has aged very much since her husband's death She has grown thin, pale, bent and wrinkled. Aside from the natural grief over Mr Sage's death, Mrs. Sage was plunged almost instantly into a storm of appeals which amounted to persecution. Her mail for some years before Mr. Sage's death had amounted to between 40 and 50 letters a day. It leaped instantly to 900 a day, and the entire surplus was appeals for money. Within two months after Mr. Sage's death 7,000 letters were carried away from her house unopened. Two secretaries work night and day almost to handle Mrs. Sage's private mail. If she attempted to read 10 per cent of it personally she would be able to do nothing else.

At first she tried conscientiously to look it over herself. She was astonished and disgusted at some of it. Before Mr. Sage's body was cold in the coffin she received a letter from a New York man whom she never had seen asking her to send him a check for $1,000 by return mail and he was kind enough to enclose a stamped envelope for reply. She never asked for advice as to the disposal of this fortune yet within the first two months of her widowhood she received letters from more than a thousand different men, instructing her how to give away her money so as to do the most good.

The letters that really affected Mrs. Sage at this time were pathetic appeals of poor and ignorant persons suffering want and hardship, pathetically confident that the kind-hearted woman who had more money than she knew what to do with would give them the little that would make them happy. Some of these letters distressed Mrs. Sage greatly; but they came not only from every state in the Union, but from foreign countries. Had she responded to them she would have dissipated her entire fortune in small checks to individuals all over the world. So finally Mrs. Sage gave up her mail Now a letter which is manifestly from a personal friend is given her, but nothing else reaches her eye.

It is not only impossible to reach Mrs. Sage by letter—it has become one of the impossible things to see her Mrs. Sage formerly was one of the most approachable women. Not a trace of snobbery or purse pride is to be found in her make-up. A plain, old-fashioned village woman she started her career, and that she remains to this day. She never cared anything about fine clothes or society, and her friends were chosen by preference from among the people who are doing the work of the world. With professional women she was particularly friendly. That period of her own life, 1847 when she was graduated, and 1869 when she married Mr. Sage, was spent in teaching school whenever her health would permit, and she never felt above any one who earned his or her living Any one who had ever been introduced to Mrs. Sage could see her as easily at her own home as is she had been the wife of a clerk instead of a multi-millionaire.

Some one wrote a book once on "Prisoners of Poverty." Mrs. Sage is a Prisoner of Wealth. Behind this human rampart she sits, afraid that some one may reach to torment her.

NOTICE.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the South Side Building and Loan Association will be held at its office, Tuesday evening, October 15th, for the election of officers, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. 9-27-3t

LET HER HAVE IT.

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 28 —Mrs. Grace Pendleton wants a divorce. She says her husband ate elaborate meals alone in a restaurant and allowed her only 15 cents a day wth which to buy hers. The master in chancery recommends a decree.

BROTHERS PUT TO DEATH

In Kentucky Penitentiary For Murder of Aged Negro.

Eddyville, Ky., Sept. 28.—Two brothers were electrocuted in the State Penitentiary here Friday. They were James and Charles Smith, negroes, who killed an aged member of their race in a small town in Eastern Kentucky a year ago.

Each man went calmly to his death.

The younger of the brothers was first taken to the chair, and 15 minutes after he had been declared dead the other was executed.

Domestic Science.

The Chicago woman who advertised for a domestic, and offered a weekly auto ride as one of the inducements, got but one reply. She was requested to send a photograph of the chauffeur so that it could be determined whether the place was as attractive as desired. As the lady's husband himself drives the car the photograph was not sent, and there is search in other directions for a domestic. It would seem from this that the service must have more than ordinary inducements these days, and then doesn't suit some.

KISSED WRONG PLACE.

New York, Sept. 28.—The charge against Joseph Bard, able seaman said he kissed Mrs. Katherine Dempsey on Thirty-Fourth street. Joseph was given five days for his amorous act.

COLLAPSES AT GRAVE.

Springfield, O., Sept. 28.—John C. Miller, who was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary on a plea of guilty to manslaughter, collapsed when taken to the grave of Gladys, his eight-year-old daughter, whom he confessed to killing. He made a special request that he be permitted to visit the grave before being taken to the State Prison.

Ohio Electric Railway

"THE WAY TO GO"

Last Excursion

—TO—

TOLEDO

Sunday, Sept. 29th.

$1.25

Good on train leaving Lima 6:00 a. m, 7:20 a. m, 8:00 a. m., 9:20 a. m., and returning on any regular train date of sale.

W. S. WHITNEY, G. P. A., Springfield, Ohio

F. A. BURKHARDT, D. P. A., Lima, Ohio

Mother Wants An Automobile

"IT'S got to be the fashion now, and really I just feel, as if we ought to have at once a big au-to-mo-bile; I used to think them awful, and I've said I'd never ride, in a horrid automobile with it's gasoline inside. But now I've changed my mind, for if we're going to be right in it, we cannot be without a touring car another minute." 'Twas thus a lady to her husband spoke the other day, and added, "with Chi-Namel we will keep it bright and gay."

Chi-Namel is a pure unadulterated varnish —imparting a beautiful gloss finish that can be easily cleaned—water does not injure it.

(Ask your dealer about it)

LIMA HARDWARE COMPANY

227 North Main Street Lima, O.

We Want To Show YOU How To Save On Your Fuel Bills

HOLLAND FURNACES

"Make Warm Friends"

A careful investigation will convince you that the Holland Furnace is not like other makes. It is simpler and easier to operate, more economical in fuel consumption.

The Holland burns any fuel—soft coal—slack—screenings—hard coal—lignite or wood, with the least waste.

Consumes Gas and Soot

Saves ⅓ To ½ Your Fuel

Double grate service—patented cored air-admitting firepot, burning fuel from sides and top, nature's way, are special patented features, which will vitally interest anyone who pays coal bills.

Holland Service

"From Factory To You"

Makes thoroughly satisfied Holland owners. It includes complete free heating plans by our corps of engineers. Installation by experts who thoroughly understand the principles of heating and are competent to install Holland Furnaces so as to give the very best satisfaction. Many of your neighbors have participated in Holland service to their complete and lasting satisfaction. You can have their names and addresses by calling or writing regarding Holland service "From factory to you."

A. J. SCHURMAN

District Manager

219 N. McDonald

New Phone 736-R LIMA, O.

We manufacture and install more furnaces in the States of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin than any other concern.

Chas. E. Eckert & Son

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Our modern invalid Coach for prompt and careful work. The best chairs and tables for rest. 209½ S. Main. with

MONEY TO LOAN

—SEE—

PEOPLE'S LOAN CO.

111 1-2 north Main street. New Phone 351

Victoria HOTEL

CHICAGO

Corner Clark & Van Buren Streets.

In the Loop.

250 Rooms.

$1.00 per day and up.

One-half block from LaSalle street depot. Two blocks from Polk and Grand Central depots.

Catering to out-of-town trade. Come yourself and send your families.

Write for map of Chicago. Moderate priced cafe in connection.

ELMER C. PUFFER, Managing Director.

NEAL TREATMENT FOR THE DRINK HABIT

IF you know a friend or relative who is drinking to excess and is losing business, real friends and happiness, you can save him

IN THREE DAYS

THE NEAL TREATMENT will do it. No hypodermics. If you're interested, write at once.

THE NEAL INSTITUTE

(The old Dr. Eichberg Home)

1105 E. McMillan St., CINCINNATI, O.

WE HAVE DEMOLISHED HIGH PRICES

Of Pianos

H. P. Maus, Piano House

405-8-10 North Main St.

"Out of the High Rent District"

$42.50 FROM LIMA TO CALIFORNIA VIA THE ERIE R. R.

Tickets on sale Sept. 25 to Oct. 10, 1912

Reduced fares to other points in the West and Northwest

Write or see E. S. CASE Agt. Erie R. R., Lima, O.

or F. S. HOWARD, Div. Pass. Agt. Erie R. R., 613 Euclid Ave., Cleveland

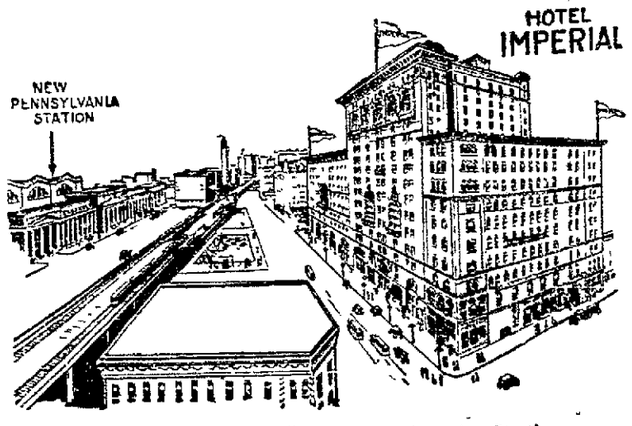
ALL that is best of the "old days" with all that is progressively advanced of today. All the life-richness of pure malt blended with the delighting tang of Bohemian hops—these tell the quality story of

Old Style Export

The Quality Beer of the Home.

The Lima Brewing Co.

BOTH 'PHONES 37.



One Block from New Pennsylvania Station

NEW YORK CITY

Hotel Imperial

On Broadway at Thirty-First and Thirty-Second Streets. Convenient to New New York Central Terminal and the 32nd Street station of the Hudson River Tubes (just across the street) also the New Shopping District and Theaters.

Booklet, with rates, mailed on request.

ROBERT STAFFORD, Prop Copeland Townsend Mgr.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TODAY OPENS 1912 GRIDIRON SEASON

Although No Big Games are On Football Menu

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 28.—Today marks the real opening of the 1912 football season, although most of the games will be in the east. Four of the western teams get into action. The principal ones being the Yale eight rule fixing the opening date for practice in the east. Yale, Cornell and Carlisle continue the practice series begun last week. Harvard opens against the University of Maine. Much is expected of the Chimson backfield, which includes, besides the mighty Wendell, the new sensation in Brickley, a 200 pound half back who has starred both at rushing the ball and kicking.

Princeton with Captain Pendleton at quarterback, and the sensational Waller in the back field, expected an easy romp with Stevens. Penn had Gettysburg scheduled at Franklin field Cornell was thought to have the hardest work out of the day. The Ithacans having Colgate as opponent. Yale and Carlisle anticipate little trouble with Holycross and Dickinson respectively. The schedule of the most important games follows: Yale vs. Holeycross, at New Haven; Harvard vs. Maine, at Cambridge; Princeton vs. Stevens, at Princeton; Cornell vs. Colgate, at Ithaca, Penn vs. Gettysburg, at Philadelphia. Carlisle vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle. Syracuse vs Hobart, at Syracuse; Amherst vs. Tufts, at Amherst, Dartmouth vs. Bates, at Hanover.

Cooper Cost Pirates Big Mazuma But He's Proven

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 28.—It has leaked out that the Pittsburgs didn't buy the young left handed pitcher, Cooper, for a song. Barney Dreyfuss, it was learned, bought Cooper from the Columbus American Association club recently for $10,000 cash. Cooper pitched for Marion in the Ohio State League last year, winning 17 games and losing 11. With Columbus this year he made the same record and attracted the attention of Scout Billy Murray, who recommended his immediate purchase.

Cooper pitched against the Brooklyns last Saturday and showed plenty of quality.

Is Cooper worth it? Well, rather. He has won three out of four for the Pirates, already this season. Yesterday he blanked the Cubbing Cards, 4-0, by holding them to three scattered singles, two of which were flukes. Not a Card reached third base.

Eddie And Mike Will Swap Licks

(By United Press)

New York, Sept 28.—Mike Gibbons, of St Paul and Eddie Morty, of Oshkosh, have been matched to box ten rounds here November 7. The bout is regarded as the most important this city has seen in years, for the two men are looked upon as the leading candidates for the middleweight title. The contract says they will weigh in at 158 pounds ringside

Eagles And Gramms Will Play Sunday

As a preliminary to the Ft. Jennings-Ottawa game at San Felice park, Sunday afternoon, the K. G. E. and Gramm aggregations, local amateurs, will battle on the state league grounds.

The teams will line up as follows. K. G. E.—Lukoff, Singleton, Monroe, Goodrich, Smiley, Kenny, Writer, Hites, Workman; Gramm, Gord, Drum, O'Boyle, Callahan, Welsh, Conley, Mulcahey, Conners, D. Miller and Willet.

The first game is slated for 1:30 o'clock, while the closing affray will start at 3. Admillion fee, 25 cents.

GOWDY ERRED.

(By United Press)

Red Gowdy's untimely muff cost the Beans a game, yesterday, when the winning run scampered over the pan for the Giants after the ex-Lank had dropped a relay throw to the plate.

EDDIE PLANK

A veteran of twelve seasons who outtwirled his two younger Washington opponents Jan a nineteen inning game lost to the Senators, yesterday Plank allowed but twelve hits and the game was lost through Eddie Collings' over-chuck.

MAZUMA WILL FLOW LIKE WATER IN WORLD SERIES GAMES

(By United Press)

New York, Sept 28—Cash receipts from the coming world series are expected to break all records. Boston will have seating capacity for more than 31,000 persons and New York can accommodate more than 38,000 This is not reckoning with the fans who pay for standing room only. There is no change in the New York situation from last year, but Boston is expected to draw larger crowds even under a higher rate than prevailed in Philadelphia last fall Each club owner is expected this year, if weather conditions are good to draw down over $100,000 from the series Last year Brush and Shibe each received a little over $50,000.

The players last year divided $137,910.61. This year's prize money is expected to total more than $150,000 Under the new arrangement the club owners must turn over 25 per cent of their respective shares to their league.

Reds Wallop Cubs While Phillies Lose To Dodgers

HOW THEY STAND.

National League.

CLUBS	WON	LOST	PCT.
New York	100	44	694
Chicago	89	55	618
Pittsburg	89	56	614
Cincinnati	73	74	497
Philadelphia	69	75	.479
St. Louis	59	88	.401
Brooklyn	55	90	.379
Boston	47	99	.322

American League.

CLUBS	WON	LOST	PCT.
Boston	101	45	692
Washington	88	58	603
Philadelphia	85	60	586
Chicago	73	74	.497
Cleveland	71	76	.483
Detroit	68	79	462
St Louis	50	97	340
New York	49	96	338

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

Cincinnati at Chicago
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Boston at New York
St. Louis at Pittsburg

American League.

New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington
Chicago at St Louis
Detroit at Cleveland

SAD PREDICTION.

(By United Press)

Washington, D C Sept 28—"An auto will kill one of these children some day," said Fred Nussman to his wife He turned to call his nine-year-old daughter from the street and saw her killed by a taxicab.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Cincinnati, 10, Chicago, 3.
First game.
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 4.
2d game, 10 innings; darkness.
New York, 7, Boston, 6.
Brooklyn, 3, Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburg, 4, St. Louis, 0.

American League.

Cleveland, 16, Detroit, 5.
Chicago, 9, St Louis, 5.
First game.
Chicago, 8 St Louis, 2.
Second game
Washington, 5, Philadelphia, 4.
Nineteen innings.

TESREAU

He only weighs two-thirty-eight,
He's only six feet three, or so.
In fact, he's not much larger than
The average mountain you may know,
He's only got about the same
As Johnson, Walsh or Gregg or Wood.
Outside of this—'n any game—
He ain't much good
—Grantland Rice.

THINK IT OVER

There can be no MISTAKE MADE in voting for DR ALBERT S. RUDY, of Lima, candidate for REPRESENTATIVE in the General Assembly of Ohio, who will give a SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYBODY. Democrat, Republican, Progressive Prohibitionist or Socialist, investigate before you vote, bue be sure to vote. 8-26-tf.

In the Spotlight

Using a young pitcher, the giants won the hundredth game, nosing out the Braves by one run.

Suggs was promised a bonus of $500 if he won twenty games. Needing just one more he pitched a tie game against the Cubs.

Smoke Stack befogged the batting eyes of the Phillies and the Dodgers copped another game.

Roger Bresnahan imitated Casey at the bat in the eighth and the Cardinals fell before the Pirates.

The Naps garnered twenty-one hits off Wheatley, a recruit and won their third straight over the Tigers, 16 to 5.

A dull day in St. Louis was enlivened by three home runs in the first inning when the White Sox trounced the Browns.

ORPHEUM THEATER.

Sunday afternoon and evening. Grand Concert and First Run Pictures 9-28-2t

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure

F. J CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

JOHNNY M'GRAW TELLS REPORTER ABOUT HIS SIGNALS AND THEN--

Some of the Boston papers are surely doing things up brown. Three weeks in advance of the big series they sent men to New York with orders to attend all the Giants' games and study the McGraw gang's various moves. This is newspaper enterprise that hasn't been tried before—sending scouts and spies into the camp of the enemy to figure out his strength and weakness, and thereby compute the chances of the other team, says W A Phelan in The Times-Star

McGraw a day or so ago, noticed one of the Boston scribes perched in the press box at the Polo grounds, and at once walked up to the netting Howdy Mr S——" cried Jawn J, with great politeness 'Come on out on the field"

The writer came out and John, linking arms with him, led him straight to the Giants' bench where he chased off a young pitcher to give the reporter room "Sit right here,' said McGraw "I'm going to show you all my signals, so you can have something to write about That's giving you a pretty fair deal, isn't it?"

The astonished visitor gasped and nodded

"Well," said John, "here's the code When I scratch my left ear, that means to hit at the first ball When I scratch my right ear, it's orders to let the first one go by If I rub my left knee, that's the sign to bunt Rubbing the right knee is the cue to lean over and get hit by a pitched ball When I wave my cap, it means take a long lead off first When I throw the cap on the ground, that's orders to steal. If I take off my left shoe, it's the sign for the squeeze play Taking off the right shoe is the signal for the hit and run If I take off both shoes and then stick one foot outside the doghouse, it's the sign for a triple steal"

Just at this moment Snodgrass swung heavily at a wide, one, with two gone, three on, and the call two and three If he had let it alone, it would have forced in a run As the side came in, and McGraw, black with rage, arose to deliver a lecture the Boston man caught him by the sleeve "I say, Mr McGraw' he squeaked 'you didn't tell me what the sign for the last play was'

THE WORLD'S SERIES

Contending Teams—New York Nationals and Boston Americans

Series opens Tuesday, October 8

Program—Games alternate between New York and Boston every day until one team has won four games

Umpires—Charles Rigler and William Klem for National league, and "Silk" O'Loughlin and William Evans for the American league

Seating Capacity—At Polo grounds, 38,000, at Fenway park, Boston, 30,000

Prices—Polo grounds—3000 bleacher seats, $1 00, 17 000 grandstand seats at $2 00, 8,000 grandstand seats at $3 00 boxes seating four at $25 00 At Boston—Center field bleachers, 50 cents, other bleachers, $1 00, seats in new covered stand, $2 00, grandstand, $3 00, box seats, $5 00

Volley Ball at Y.M.C.A. Gym

Volley ball will engross he attention of Y M C A athletes tonight when two picked teams from the Business Men's Gymnasium class will contest in the Association gym Game will start at 8 o'clock and the two quintets promise a warm engagement

METHODICAL.

(By United Press)

Dayton, O, Sept 28—Young Sailor, of Indianapolis, is credited with a methodical fight system. In defeating Joe Phillips, Providence, R I, last night Sailor timed each blow and never missed a hit.

Use the News Want Ad for Results—Read for Profit

Lima Gun Club Shoot

	Shot	Broke
Marshall	100	81
Miller	100	79
Blackburn	100	77
Schwab	100	66
Johnston	50	31

There will be business meeting of the club, Monday evening, September 30, at Agerter and Blackburn's Hardware store Business of importance will be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

CASE AT AKRON.

(By United Press)

Cleveland, O, Sept 28.—Case eleven went to Akron today for the season's opener, with the Buchtel college team Several Case regulars were ineligible to play because they are back in class work.

Grand Fall Opening ....Of.... Clothes and Footwear

See our Great Suit Values at $8.85, $9.85, $14.85 and $20.00, ready to wear. Lima's Swellest and Best made.
Also see our line of SUITS TO MEASURE at $12.00, $15.00, $18.00, $20.00 and Upward. A perfect fit and best of satisfaction guaranteed.

THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM EST. 1873

Lichtenstader's, Northwest Cor. Square.

Be Sure to Ask for Double Coupons with Each Purchase for PONY & CART to be Given Away, Oct. 15th.

Last Week of

Merchants and Manufacturers $3,000.00 Prize Label Campaign.

Sales slips from all grocers, when presented with labels, showing contest goods purchased, will be good for five times the regular number of votes, from now until the close of the contest.

Do Your Contest Shopping Early?

Call at the office for new bonus vote and combination offer.
Five per cent extra votes allowed for labels voted Friday, September 27th.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE LIMA DAILY NEWS.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

Published Every Evening and Sunday Morning by The News Publishing Company at the News Building, 121 East High Street.

A. WEIXELBAUM—Editors and Managers—L. S. GALVIN

Entered in the Postoffice at Lima as mail matter of the second class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier, (4 weeks) 20c
By Mail (except Saturday) per year..... $3.00

Western Representative: H. L. SELDEN, People's Gas Building, 122 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois. Eastern Representative. A. E. CLAYDEN, 45 West 34th Street, New York City.

Population of city last census 30,508.

Lima's Trading Area "1910 Census." 321,905

Sworn circulation excess of 7,500 net paid.

Are Women Dishonest?

THE Law Society which controls the discipline of the British legal profession has voted not to admit women as solicitors, after a debate in which the argument was advanced that "the average Englishwoman has not yet learned to be honest."

This is a singular charge to make in the face of woman's proved fidelity to practically every kind of trust in business and public life. There is in this country at least virtually no difference of opinion as to her honesty, while the view even obtains that as between the sexes women are the honester, if anything. How many women default or run away with embezzled funds?

As respects woman's intellectual honesty, masculine opinion of it is evidenced by the growing employment of women as confidential secretaries of bankers, corporation presidents and men at the head of large business enterprises. If there is a case on record of their betrayal of an employer's interests it does not occur to mind.

If the "average Englishwoman" has not yet learned to be honest she must be thought to have lagged behind the American woman in moral development, unless, indeed, the charge is dismissed as a libel proceeding from masculine bias.

Fire Prevention.

AT the request of the National Fire Prevention Association, Governor Harmon has set aside October 9 as "Fire Prevention Day" in Ohio, a day on which the people of the state are asked to inspect their property and free it from anything that offers food for flames. It is also requested that the teachers of the public schools assist in the work by instructing the pupils in the value of preventative measures against the dread element which annually claims such an immense toll from the people of the United States.

A year ago the first of these fire prevention days was observed in Ohio and it is claimed that much good has resulted from it. Were every property owner in the state to live up to the letter and spirit of the Governor's proclamation a vast sum would be saved. And if every day were thus observed fire losses in the state would soon be cut to a minimum, for a very large percentage of the fires are due to carelessness and the start of almost every fire is in some heap of rubbish that has no right to exist. In this respect most fires are preventable.

The average householder pays a considerable sum each year for fire insurance premiums, a sum that might easily be lowered if proper precautions were observed to guard against fire, for fire insurance rates are based upon fire losses and these in the United States have grown in the last 30 years from $81,000,000 in 1880 to $210,000,000 in 1910. Sixty per cent. of the losses have been covered by insurance, so that it is easily seen how much Americans pay for carelessness annually.

The plan of having one fire prevention day a year is a good one, but 365 of them in every home and place of business would mean the elimination of the greater part of this woeful national waste.

◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇

At the same time you are on market, remember you should not ask the dealer if his goods are fresh. It's hard enough for him to keep from lying to you without asking him that question.

◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇

Most of us will be awfully glad when this Presidential campaign is over so we can speak to old friends that have cut our acquaintance.

◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇

It's hard to keep from taking a chance when a paper offers "$5 for the best joke," but there's one in the East doing it and we've written—Lima's present safety service.

◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇

Just to show how "reflecting back" will come over people some times a man who has lived here for years and ought to know says that J. F. Drennan had his police mace stolen while he was asleep "on duty."

◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇

While apples and peaches come to the retailer now wrapped in tissue and tinfoil, why not, at the price we pay for potatoes, treat them likewise?

◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇

We have also wondered why it is that the fellow who insists upon bringing the editor in a big ripe tomato at the opening of the season never drops around with a squirrel a few months after.

◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇

MISS LIMA: "A peach of a girl always hopes the right young man will pick her."

◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇◇

Happy thought: A near-thoughtless man is the one who thinks only of himself.

BITTER DISAPPOINTMENTS

(Copyright.)

The Nearby Press

Market It, Please

A pocket telephone has been invented by a guy who is not satisfied with jumping up from the table several times during each meal.—Dayton News.

The foliage promises to be more beautiful this fall than ever before. But there is so much business to be attended to that the average man will still have to depend on the Sunday supplements for his color scheme.—Springfield News.

Filling Him

Maud Muller was raking the hay. "I'm an intelligent agriculturist at the very time you are in danger of the recall," she explained to the judge.—Columbus Citizen.

Ask Something Easy

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to make matters worse by referring to the bull as a gentleman cow?—Toledo Blade.

She Knew, Though

The princess who remarked that American women are too thin, due to hurrying, at least had grace enough to add, "after the men."—St. Mary's Leader.

Wifey Knows Best

"Can he sing well?" "Well I'll tell you. He offered to sing the baby to sleep the other night and his wife said, 'No, let her keep on crying.'"—Cleveland Leader.

HE GOT IT

Willie (paying a visit with his mother)—Gee! I wisht I had something ter eat.

His Mother—Willie, you must not ask for anything when you are visiting.

Willie—I didn't ask fer it; I wished fer it.

LYRIC THEATER.

The Barrett Players presenting "A Self Made Man" at the Lyric Theater tonight is the last chance to see this highly interesting play, one of the cleverest ever produced in Lima at popular prices. The great foundry scene, in the second act, is worth the price of admission alone. Last performance tonight at 8.15. Order seats at once and be assured a good seat. "The Lion And The Mouse," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a Special matinee on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Order seats early for Monday night. Lyric box office open daily after 9 a. m. No advance in prices.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 28.

News of Lincoln's emancipation proclamation reached Richmond. The Richmond Dispatch declared that the war could end only "by exhaustion of the north or the extermination of the south." Europe heard of General Lee's defeat in Maryland, and Confederate stocks declined in London and Paris.

CAPERS CUT IN AN INFIRMARY

HAVE SHOCKED THE GOOD PEOPLE IN AND ABOUT SANDUSKY.

(By United Press)

Sandusky, O., Sept. 28.—Inmates have been drunk for two and three days at a time without leaving the premises, nurses and attendants, among the former Mrs. Caroline Schroeder, who preferred charges against Superintendent Anthony Ott, danced what was described as "The Skirt Dance" upon several occasions, Ott himself told smutty stories in the presence of women and girls, and his conduct generally was anything but dignified, according to testimony given before the Board of Visitors, investigating conditions at the Erie County Infirmary.

Ott's wife and daughter, the latter matron and bookkeeper in her father's office, admitted that the decorum of the institution may not have been gentlemanly and ladylike at all times, but denied emphatically that immorality had ever been tolerated.

Nicholas Reddinger, farm hand, gave an imitation of Mrs. Schroeder's alleged execution of a skirt dance, declaring that the original had been given before Ott, his wife and many inmates. He denied that he or Ott had ever entertained the population of the institution by appearing in a woman's union suit, as Mrs. Schroeder charged.

HAVE YOU VIEWED GALE'S NEW COMET?

Gale's comet can be seen every evening between sunset and 8 o'clock in the southwestern heavily visitor is slightly south of Beens. The comet is visible to the naked eye. Just now the heavening in line with the sun. On October 4 it will be in direct line with the sun, and then will proceed on northward.

The comet is distinctly visible if a field glass is used. Up to the present it has not developed a tail but scientists believe that the appendage may be acquired at any time as the body approaches the earth.

The comet was discovered only September 8, last, by Astronomer Gale at Sydney, Australia.

ORPHEUM THEATER.

Sunday afternoon and evening, Grand Concert and First Run Pictures. 9-28-2t

GIVEN A SHOWER

Friends of Newly-Weds Lavish With Gifts of Great Usefulness.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daugherty, who were married last week, and who are now at home to friends at 307 1-2 south Main street, were tendered a surprise shower Thursday evening at their home. Quite a number of friends gathered, each bearing a useful household article, and then Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty entertained in a delightful manner. Social conversation took up the evening, during which a delightful luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty's guests included: Mrs. George Ralston, Mrs. Samuel Irwin, Mrs. Harlin Heisel, Misses Ina and Georgia Orr-Gertrude and Marie Wade, Jessie Aldrich, Pauline Rhoder, Ruth Kelly, Maude Hyde, Coyla Bishop, Edna Schofield, Bertha Gordon, Hazel Kent, Clare Worthington, Grace Sawmiller, Loe Harris, Lelah Rutledge and Leota Shamberger.

ORPHEUM THEATER.

Sunday afternoon and evening, Grand Concert and First Run Pictures. 9-28-2t

CHURCHES

Calvary Reformed Church—West Wayne street near Main. A. G. Gekeler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 in charge of Mr. D. R. Cantieny. Worship at 10:30 and 7:30. Religious instruction Saturday at 9 o'clock.

International Bible Students Association—Jackson Hall. Bible study at 2:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday 29th. Topic for afternoon study will be "Spiritual and Human Natures Separate and Distinct." Topic for evening study will be "The Baptism of the New Creation." A cordial invitation extended to all.

First U. B. Church—Cor. Spring and Union streets. Sabbath school at 9:00 a. m., Mr. J. C. Schlegel, Supt. October 13th is to be observed by our school as Rally Day, and we cordially invite young and old to unite in filling up our church to its capacity. Preaching service at 10:15 and 7:30. We are pleased to announce that our new pastor, Rev. J. B. Bovey will preach at both these services. His morning morning subject will be "Carry Your Own Corner." We urge that all members of our church be present at both these services, and strangers will be made welcome. C. E. Meeting at 6:00, topic "Missionary Boldness," leader, Mrs. Charles Grady. Prayer Services Thursday evening will be led by Mrs. Voris. We invite you to worship with us at each one of our services.

Firs Congregational Church—Sunday school at 9:15, F. A. Bundy, Supt. Rev. Edwin Morrell, of Defiance will preach at 10:30 and 7.30, subject of morning sermon being "The Greatest Power in the Greatest World;" evening, "What Constitutes a Christian." Junior C. E. at 2:30, Senior C. E. at 6:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening. On Friday evening the Senior C. E. Society will hold a social in the church parlors to which all young people are invited.

Market Street Presbyterian Church—Corner Market and West streets. Sabbath school at 9:15, C. W. Donaldson, Supt Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship at 10:45, evening at 7:30. Rev. R S. Stevenson, of Illinois, will occupy the pulpit, conducting both services. Thursday evening at 7:30, the regular weekly prayer meeting.

High Street U. B. Church—Cor. High and Cole. Sunday school at 9:15. J. C. Butler, Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30. The pastor will preach at Blue Lick at 2:30. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Leader, Caudice Coon. Preaching at 7:30. Official board meets on Monday evening. The Y. P. S. C. E will hold a business and social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Chloe and Nina Blaine, east of the city. Prayer meeting Thursday evening Leader, John Siferd. Welcome to all. E M. Counseller, pastor.

Central Church of Christ—West North street. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., Fred Curtis, Supt Communion and preaching at 10 30 a. m. Services at both morning and evening will be conducted by Rev. A. B. Houtze, of Kendalville, Ind. A full attendance of the church membership is desired at both of these services.

South Side Church of Christ—Frederick C. Lake, Minister. Bible school promptly at 9:00, lesson for the adult classes will be a review of the lessons of the preceeding three months. Graded lessons adapted to all other classes of scholars. Sunday will be our fall Home Coming Day and we are expecting a great attendance. We will have a special program. Christian Endeavor promptly at 6:30; this will be our monthly missionary meeting and will be led by W. E Parlette. Morning preaching service and Communion at 10.30, evening preaching service at 7:30. The minister will preach at both services.

Grace M. E. Church—Hibbard J. Jewett, pastor Sunday school at 9:00 a. m Mr. Harry Thomas, Supt. No morning preaching service on account of absence of pastor at conference. Epworth League at 6:30. Mrs. Hirr, leader. Class meeting at 6:30. In the evening at 7:30 Miss Grace McClurg of Grace Church who leaves in October for China as a missionary under the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will give an illustrated lecture on China.

Trinity M. E. Church—Corner Market and West streets. M. B. Fuller, pastor. 9:15 a. m Bible school P. M. Ireland, Supt. International Lessons. Review for 3d quarter. Graded lessons for Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments. 10:30 a. m. worship and sermon. Some members of the Central Ohio Conference will preach. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Topic: "The Supreme Test of a High Purpose." Leaders: Harry Nitrauer and Wallace Hooper. 7:30 p. m. Monthly musical Services.

Zion's Evan Lutheran Church—Union street. Rev. D. F. Schulta, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. John A. Mohr, Supt. Divine services for the Seventh Sunday after Trinity at 2:00 p. m. by the Reverend A. Pflueger, of Botkins, Ohio. The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C. H. Eckhart, west Market street. Catechetical lectures next Saturday at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m.

SACRED CONCERT.

The following program will be given at the Trinity Church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Organ Prelude.
Anthem—"Hail to the Lord's Anointed."—Andrews.
Solo—"How Beautiful."—Harker. Miss Kershaw.
Duet—"Jesus Saviour Pilot Me."—Pontius. Mrs. Wells and Mr. Evans.
Male Quartet—Selected. Trinity Male Quartet.
Anthem—"Ave! Sanguis Christi!"—Foster.
Solo—"There is a Land."—Crown-inshield. Mrs. Black.
Duet—"Life's Rosy Morn."—Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Connor.
Anthem—"By Babylon's Wave."
Organ Postlude—Gounod.

Spring Street Lutheran Church—Corner Spring and Pierce streets. G. C. Schaub, pastor. Sunday school next Sunday morning at 9:15 R. E. Sweeny, Supt. Morning service at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:30. In the evening the pastor delivers the long promised sermon: "Bible and Spiritualism." It has been decided to hold this service at the church instead of Memorial Hall. Doors open at 7:00.

German Ev. Reformed Church—Wayne and West streets. Rev. H. C. Schlueter, D. D, pastor. Divine worship and preaching services at 10:15 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. The pastor will have for his subject in the morning: "The Kingdom Of God," Acts 1:3; in the evening: "A People With a Mind to Work," Nehemiah 4:6. Sunday school at 9 o'clock Ladies' Aid Society meets on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Consistory on the same day at 7:30 p. m. Young People's Society on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Maennerchor and Choir on Friday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. Catechetic instruction from now on every Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10 o'clock.

Firs' Church of Christ, Scientist—Masonic building, second floor. Regular services Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school for those under 25 years of age at 11.40. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 The church maintains a Reading Room which is open daily except Sunday from 2:00 to 5.00 p. m. Subject of the Lesson Sermon for this Sunday, "Reality."

First Baptist Church—High and McDonald streets. Rev Franklin A. Stiles, minister. The Sunday school begins promptly at 9:15. Young People's meeting at 6 30 followed by the evening preaching services at 7:30. The subject for the morning sermon will be, "The Telling Touch" Special music. The first musicale of the season will be given at the evening service by the choir and a splendid program has been provided. The minister will deliver a sermon upon music using as his subject, "Law Set to Music."

MIKE'S JOKE

Horan—Did yez notice about th joke Mike played on wan av thim chauffeurs?

Doran—I heard a turrible thing happened to him, poor Mike!

Horan—Poor Mike, th' divvle! He had a shtick av dinnamite in his pocket whin he wor run over.

The day is done when a store may rely upon the "buying habits" of its old customers for continued growth. Advertising is reforming and recasting the buying habits of the people.

GETTING READY

STATE C. E. CONVENTION IN THIS CITY IN 1913—SOME GOOD SPEECHES.

With the object of stimulating interest in the Ohio Christian Endeavor convention which meets in Lima next year, a meeting was held Friday evening at Olivet Presbyterian church. The meeting was attended by representatives from a dozen city churches and was presided over by Arthur Rothrock.

The welcome was by the Rev. Dempster and the response by Clayton Paine, president of the city union. Address were made by C. E. Strawbridge, W. J. Keyes and A. S. Chenoweth. Florence Munsinger recited, Maude Miller sang and Miss Kelley gave a piano solo.

After supper was served, toasts were responded to by Mr. Harbaugh of the First Christian church, Miss McClure of the Central Church of Christ, John Lee of Market Street Presbyterian church, Mr. Hutchison of the United Brethren church, Mr. Borne of South Side Church of Christ, Miss Tower of First Congregational and Miss Wolfe of Cavalry Reformed. Ferd Brockert spoke for Olivet church.

Ask your grocer for TROOP & CO'S Home Made Pies. Always fresh. Either Phone 2433. 4-1-tf

FAUROT Sat. Sun. SEPT. 28-9

MATINEE SATURDAY

MATINEE—15 and 25 Cents.
NIGHTS—25, 35, 50 Cents.
SEAT SALE FRIDAY.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 26, 27, 28.

E. ALLEN WARREN PLAYERS, Presenting the Odd Little Comedy of Theatrical Life, "CHEESE AND CRACKERS."

THE THREE MILLERS, Wonderful Feats in Jugglery.

DEL RENO, Comedy Magician.

NEWELL & MOST, Star Entertainers.

MAZONE & MAZONE, Italian Street Singers.

FILM COMEDIES.

MATINEE—Daily—One Dime. EVENINGS—10, 15, 20 Cts.

LYRIC THEATRE

THURS—FRI—SAT.
(Curtain At 8:15.)
THE BARRETT PLAYERS
In The Interesting Society Comedy Drama

"A SELF-MADE MAN"

A play that appeals to all. See the realistic foundry scene. Night Prices—10, 20, 30 cents. Matinee Saturday afternoon at 2:30—10 Any Seat. Order Seats Ea Lyric Box Office, Open Daily After 9 A .M

MICHAEL'S $10 and $15 SUITS Best in Lima.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SILK GOWN COST TWO DOLLARS

Literary woman shows how to dress cheaply.

u may talk about the high of living, but you must not talk the high cost of dressing. would you say to a gown that but $2? Perhaps you won't be- it, but the dress is of silk, too. silk, to be sure.

very well-to-do woman is the or of the new gown. She is Nina Wilcox Putnam, wife of rt F. Putnam, a member of publishing firm of G. P. Put- s Sons. Mrs. Putnam made gown in one piece. It is made, een said, of raw silk, and is med with blue brocade It was material that cost the $2 She e the gown herself.

rs. Putnam is a socialist, a azine writer and a novelist, says New York Times. She has for ar or more been "protesting nst the madness of clothing" to extent of wearing unusual ns herself even at the opera t she specifically objects to is excessive cost of dress and also e of the extremes of fashion o show how simple it is to make 2 silk gown, Mrs Putnam took ece of cloth 52 inches wide and ength just double the distance the neck to the instep She ed up the sides, and made slits e enough for the head and arms go through Then she hemmed the bottom, and the dress was shed and ready to wear.

f course, a woman who is ler skillful at dressmaking could a whole lot more with the same e of material, and with genius ld even give it the semblance of the latest thing in the simplest and most effective style But Mrs Putnam was concerned only to show that any woman who could sew at all could make a silk dress for $2. She points out that her simple gown meets all the requirements of beauty, economy and hygiene, and she maintains that it suits her quite as well as any of the higher priced gowns she has in her wardrobe.

Mrs. Putnam was interviewed at Madison, Conn., where she spent the summer with her husband, about her experiences with her new costume She said that she started to wear it in the same spirit in which she marched in the suffrage parade, for a cause, for principle, not for notoriety Then she wanted to wear clothes comfortable to work in She began to think of the matter four years ago, but decided upon the costume only a year ago

Her idea is that every woman should wear a dress suitable to the occupation in which she is engaged The reason women don't do this is that they haven't the courage It is because she is a socialist and believes in letting every one do as he pleases, she says and because she believes in the development of extreme individuality, that she had the courage to face criticism

Mrs Putnam is 23 years old She began writing for Puck about a year ago Since then she has written for Harpers, Munseys and Ainslees, and Doubleday, Page & Co, have just published her book "In Search of Arcady"

DRAPERY NOW MORE GRACEFUL

Leaves a comparatively straight silhouette

Draperies are less bizarre, less ng to the figure than they were he spring when bouffant paniers e launched, but they are equal- difficult of achievement The pan of the spring was so extreme t one hardly expected it to be oming, but the drapery of the umn essays to be graceful, be- ing as well as chic It swathes figure in flowing yet clinging ls It leaves a comparatively ight silhouette, but breaks into fulnesses within that outline

ome of the new models are little ped if at all There are one- ce frocks that at first seem dis- ctly familiar, but when one ex- ines them one usually finds sub- differences between them and straight scant one-piece clotting cks of last season The outline y have changed little, but plaits ve crept into the skirts, or little pling folds appear somewhere in skirt length, or perhaps in the op straight falling skirt that orks the difference between the w suit and the old one, says the w York Sun

Everywhere one notice echoes o e panier, attenuated echoes, dra- ries that one can hardly call pan- rs, yet they hold a hint of panier igin or inspiration These dra- ries fall long and limp, are drawn way but slightly from the front or e caught up but a trifle here or ere

Still there is a tendency to a ot line, narrower than the line bove it, though in reality the new kirt may have added foot width, raight falling, flatly pressed plaits - limp folds No flare except in xtreme period models, but a com- ortable width for motion and op- ortunity for the use of more mate- al, and, above this clinging foot ilness, deftly draped folds

Or perhaps the whole skirt is plaited or has a plaited section, or is trimmed in scant flounces, or has a flounced, plaited or clinging plain front, with some sort of flowing train or plaits falling from the shoulder to provide the drapery

In evening frocks there are many charming variations upon this idea of the flowing drapery from shoulders or high girdle top, and delightful effects are secured by using chiffon, gauze or fine lace in what may be called modified Watteau fashion, soft wide plaits or breadths falling free from the shoulders or from the shoulder blades and either merging into train drapery or partly veiling a draped or flounced skirt

Some of the handsomest of the new evening gowns too, have draped sides and backs, with petticoat effects in front In such models the bodice, which in front is likely to show a continuation of the petticoat material, and the draped overskirt are often of the superb brocades or chameleon or moire or rich one -tone silks while the petticoats is of sheer-stuff

Accordion plaits, sun plaits, straight plaits of all depths, box plaits—verily, plaiting is once more having its innings That certain phases of it will be overdone is a foregone conclusion The accordion plaited skirts and accordion-plaited flounce are too effective and too easily secured not to be adopted enthusiastically by the crowd, and the woman who wants individuality in her frocks will do well not to welcome this old favorite too ardently Yet, used in connection with other details, save to give the frock originality accordion plaiting is charming, even when not very original

Use the News Want Column for Results—Read for Profit.

HAS NEW SUFFRAGE IDEA

MRS. PETHICK LAWRENCE

Before sailing for home, Mrs Pethick Lawrence, English suffrage leader, said either she, Mrs Pankhurst or some other leader of the militant woman suffrage movement in England, would hereafter remain immune from arrest, so as to be able to direct the work of the campaign "We must always have a general at the head of the army," said Mrs Lawrence, "so the active work will not slump even for a day We shall hold a secret mass meeting at Albrt Hall, October 17 and will announce our campaign policy for the winter If Parliament withdraws the Manhood Suffrage bill, and introduces an equal suffrage bill, we will cease our activities, but if it does not, we will fight harder than ever"

HOME TAILORING IS MADE EASY

Ready-made Foundations can be bought

Many women do not feel that they can afford to buy a winter tailor-made suit, and yet they are afraid to undertake the task themselves for fear that the costume when finished will look home-made

Some years ago this was a very good excuse for wearing a shabby coat instead of trying to make one's walking suit at home But now, with the ready-made coat foundations, which can be bought in all the large department stores for 75 cents and $1.00, all that was once hard in fashionable tailored suits has disappeared into the background says the Pittsburg Post

These coat foundations will be found a wonderful help to the home dressmaker, as they can be used by the woman who has only a slight knowledge of sewing as well as by her who understands perfectly the art of dressmaking In fact, they are especially intended for the inexperienced needlewoman The best of these coat foundations in a combination of superior quality tailor's imported linen canvas, French haircloth and white felt, cut and made into a complete foundation including a bias cut collar and a semi-attached adjustable shoulder pad The form fits into the hollows under the arm the part of coat-making which has always worried the home sewer so much, suffens and pads the front of the coat and gives that tailored appearance without which a suit really does look decidedly home-made

These foundations come from 32 to 40 bust measure, and if any alterations are needed they can be made with but little trouble Any woman then who is thinking of making a suit or a coat suit or a long topcoat, should buy one of these foundations as they are well worth the price paid

Won't Tell Secret Way To Reduce

Mme Lillian Nordica has returned from Europe 20 pounds lighter than when she went away three months ago One New York writer thus quotes her as to how she got rid of her superfluous weight

"To begin with,' said Mme Nordica, "it is foolish for a woman to try to lose weight by violent exercise or by dieting In each case she gains 10 years in looks for every 10 pounds she loses in flesh The only sane way is by perspiring And now I will tell you the best way—

"It is a great secret It is a preparation that has just been discovered abroad"

"What is the name, please?"

"It is not known yet even in Paris."

'You were saying the name was—

"It is a simple method of reducing, and pleasant"

'The name?'

"It is a preparation you put in your bath"

But what is it?"

"Yes I need it once a day in my bath until I had lost 20 pounds Now I use it every other day"

'But madam the name of it

'Well you see I had intended to let all the women interested know the secret, but my husband, who is a business man, advises me to make my fortune out of the secret"

So that's how Nordica got thin Very simple, eh?

No store in this city can GROW or even, "hold its own"—nowadays unless its advertising GROWS That's the new law, based upon the better education of the people in BUYING

Make your store a contender in value-giving—a leader if you can Then make ignorance of that fact in this city impossible!

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

It's the man who has a big balance who seems to hate to draw a check.

A girl with pretty ankles seems willing to be out in the rain like a duck.

A woman wants her praise when she deserves it; a man wants his anyhow.

A man hates to get caught in one lie a heap more than he does to tell a thousand.

The only man who is a good husband is the one whose wife knows how to manage him.

Every time a girl goes to a wedding she gets a new idea of the kind of man she's going to marry.

If a girl hears a man pay a compliment to anybody else she can never be sure he is to be trusted.

Some folk can take pride in how much more distinguished their family skeleton is than other people's.

Anyhow, the money a man has put into cigars in his lifetime didn't get lost in some sure-thing investment.

It takes a man to think that about all there is to housekeeping is darning stockings and playing with the baby.

A very useful thing about a chest of tools is all the things you could do with them if you could ever learn how

It's very unmaidenly of a girl to let a man kiss her against her will with such a loud smack folks can hear it in the next room.

Maybe when women vote they'll have just as hard a time making their husband go to the polls with them as they now do to teas

The way a man thinks he shows how much more he knows in an argument than the other fellow is to get madder than he does—New York Press

RAM'S HORN BROWN

The best fish in the river would be a failure in a sea

Our lives all depend on what we see and the way we see it.

Earnestness is no more afraid of lions than it is of flies.

It is only a little of the preaching that is done by the preacher.

It is better to be a little fish in the sea than a big one on the land.

Some of God's best gifts come to us wrapped in very common paper.

If every man lived in the right way it would be hard for the boys to go wrong.

Flowers may have bloomed for ages before anybody discovered their beauty.

When the Lord comes to make up his jewels he will find some of the brightest in dark places

Many a man is at the foot of the ladder because he never learned how to rub the fur the right way

What would some men do if they did not have wives to blame for their own blunders and stupidity?

The man who is not willing to live in a hole in the ground will have to keep climbing as long as he lives

The nearer men get to God the easier they will find it to get along with each other—Indianapolis News.

RED BUD

It means spring

It's radiantly rosy.

It is clothed with bloom.

And such deeply rosy blossoms!

Not a bit of foliage is to be seen

The purple gray bark adds to the effect

The papilionaceus corolla of the flower proclaims it to be of the senna family

This cercis canadensis has also been called the Judas tree Even if Judas did hang himself from the branch of such a tree it is not right to name every one after him

SAID OF WOMANKIND.

Women have no worse enemies than women.—Jean Francois Ducios

Fortune rules in nuptials, women are as like to turn out badly as to prove a source of joy —Euripides

Provided a woman be well principled she has dowry enough.—Titus Maccius Plautus

The devastating egotism of man if properly foreign to woman, though there are many women as haughty hard, and imperious as any man.—William Rounseville Alger

Woman's grief is like a summer storm,
Short as 'tis violent.—Joanna Baillie

Makes Home Baking Easy and Profitable
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.
ABSOLUTELY PURE
No Lime Phosphates No Alum

What Club Work Does For Women

Mrs J M H Frederick is said to be the busiest woman in Cleveland She is president of the Sorosis, the largest woman's club in the city She is the wife of the sixth city's new superintendent of schools the mother of two attractive daughters, and a tremendously popular Lakewood hostess, as is proved by the crush at her reception last Thursday at her home, 1429 Wagar-av

Mrs Frederick interrupted her social duty as hostess long enough to say emphatically a few things in defense of clubs for the fair sex

I advise all women, who can, to join a good club Of course there are clubs and also clubs What I have to say has to do with educational, literary and philanthropic clubs

'It is so easy for a woman to get into a rut, and the atmosphere of club life does much to broaden her viewpoint One may read, but after all it is the personal contact that really counts."

It makes for unselfishness in woman, and takes her out of the troubles annoyances and grievances—big little and imaginary—that dodge hither and thither the pathway of all womankind'

Mrs Frederick believes in the benefit of club life for elderly women in which an active interest in the outside world is kept up and youth is thereby retained or renewed

I have seen," said Mrs Frederick 'timid little women who hardly dared speak above a whisper when they first became club members blossom out in wonderful ways under the cultivation of latent possibilities surprising even themselves

A woman must join a club with the right spirit if it is to mean anything to her

'If a member is merely a sponge appropriating to her own use all opportunities of the club she really derives very little benefit from it

"We take out of a club 'concluded Mrs Frederick, 'just what we put into it just as we do in all phases of life

'Yes' — reflectively—'I really think an active club woman gets even more out of a club than she is able to put into it just as we cannot be of continual service to others without immeasurably helping ourselves

FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

The width of the new suit skirts averages about 3 1 4 yards

The use of the wide girdle gives the effect of the heightened waistline but most of the new dresses are cut with the normal waistline

Seven-eighths and three-quarter length coats are favorite winter models

FACT

There once was a messenger boy,
Archibald Jones by name
He injured himself while running
To see a baseball game

When Company Comes

If there's one thing above all others that makes a woman feel deporate it is to have company drop in unexpectedly to spend the day, and to know that her table cloth is yellow from the last washing, and the napkins worn in holes and dingy looking If she had used Easy Task laundry soap her table linen would have been spotlessly white and she would be proud of it Easy Task soap is the enemy of dirt and the friend of fabrics of all kinds Try it next Monday and you'll rename washday to Easy Task day

LEAVES TO TAKE HIGHEST DEGREE

L R Curtin one of the few men in Ohio who have been honored by being elevated to the highest degree in Masonary, left today for Boston, where he goes to be inducted into the thirty-third mysteries Col W K Boone, of this city bears a like distinction and the late John D S Neely was also a member of this select Masonic family Mr Curtin takes the degree on Tuesday next

ONE LIVE MERCHANT

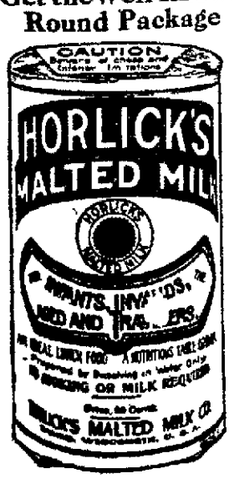
is Using The News Want Page for Specials, just two inches telling of some special bargains He is selling the goods What are you doing? Ask for a Space-pr-inch-per month contract

8-22-tf

NOTICE.

Hon C H Wirmel Chief Examiner of Steam Engineers will deliver an address Monday evening Sept 30, 1912, in the assembly room of the court house Lima number twenty one of the National Association of Stationary Engineers will serve a banquet to which all Engineers are cordially invited to attend This association now has 112 members in good standing and is fast building a reputation as an educational institution on mechanical subjects

For your Health's Sake do not take Substitutes or Imitations
Get the Well-Known Round Package
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world
We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.
But the Original-Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. The Food-drink for All Ages.
ASK FOR "HORLICK'S" Used all over the Globe
The most economical and nourishing light lunch.
at Home or Soda Fountain



Want a Tonic? Go To Your Doctor
Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! By asking your doctor you can learn more about this family medicine. Follow his advice. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The FATE OF MAN

By Charles Neville Buck

(Copyrighted 1911 by Harper & Bros.)

BUT Mahmid Pasha was not easily convinced. Indicating, with a ringed forefinger, the wisps of cigarette smoke that drifted through the thickened air, he put his argument with gravity.

"Yet you will observe that the smoke floats upward—since such is the destiny of smoke."

Doctor Berry resolutely shook his head.

"It seems," he contended, "a bitter sort of creed that life is only a cul-de-sac into which one is remorselessly driven and from which there is no escape."

Pasha, as a 'true believer,'" he casually announced, "is forced to subscribe to the doctrine of the immutable destiny. I'm bound to say he's quite liberal for a Moslem."

Mahmid Pasha steadily lifted his small cup of Turkish coffee, not disturbing the sediment, and smiled again

"Possibly," he said, "I learned some things at Oxford which have weakened for me the tenets of the Koran. I am a Baliol man. Possibly the chimes of cathedral bells may have made me forget somewhat of the muezzin's call. Yet I know that at the end man comes back to the destiny of man."

"The eagle," he went on, "once left its eyrie on a very desolate mountain where the wind was fierce and biting. He discovered the warm abode of the ostrich at the edge of the desert. There was no need of facing the hard storms to reach the ostrich's place, yet the eagle mounted again to his own bleak nest of fagots because it was his home and because it was the destiny of the eagle."

"Then you contend that a man's life is only a circle back to the starting-point," demanded Dr. Berry.

"Tell me from what you come," replied Mahmid Pasha, with conviction, "and I shall tell you where you will end."

"I come," said Brownlow-Carter, with a laugh, "from London, but I've been about the East too long to abide the fogs again. At midnight I start with a caravan for Damascus.'

"You, my friend," ruled Mahmid Pasha, seriously, "will return to your fogs."

The Englishman laughed.

"Lay you even! You may know your Koran, Mahmid Pasha, but you don't know your Kipling. I do. I learned it where he learned it himself. For me

'* * the sunshine of England is pale,
And the breezes of England are stale,
An' there's somethin' gone small with the lot.'

No, the title couldn't draw me back now."

The Briton's jaw took on a more resolute pattern, and the blue Anglo-Saxon eyes deepened as they wandered almost caressingly about the murky confines. Yet Mahmid Pasha only shook his head once more.

"It is the old argument that heredity rules," contended Dr. Berry with great earnestness, "and that environment is *nil*."

"Environment controls until the final test," he conceded. "The Russian does not become the Tartar until he is scratched. Who shall say how soon a day may dawn when I, for example, must look on life from the view-point of the bazar in my native village?"

"By the way, where is this village of yours?" demanded Brownlow-Carter.

"An oasis village in the Arabian desert * * the houses about the market-place are hovels with sod roofs * * the bazar reeks with dust and the smell of goats. Its music is the discord of grunting camels and the shouts of the drivers * * but there is also the muezzin from the mosque and the tinkle of camel bells. Likewise the water is sweet and the palms have shade. The sight of it is as the smile of Allah to the thirsting caravans from the desert!"

"And Mecca-bound pilgrims halt there," breathed the Briton with the softness of reminiscence.

Mahmid Pasha gravely bowed. "Now I serve the Sultan Abdul Hamid—whom Allah preserve!" After a pause he went on with calm deliberation:

"Dr. Berry, here, is American. His reputation is known to every man who keeps in touch with the pulse-beat of the world—and the illustrated periodicals. I know that a delicate and important operation bears his name, and that even now a theory of his authorship is throwing the physicians of Vienna and Paris into controversy." He bowed with a flattering seriousness to the American, who flushed. "It would be interesting to see how far he has wandered from the elements that surrounded his birth."

The physician looked up, and a slow smile broke across his face.

"Picture to yourselves," he said, "as wild and tangled a hill country as your imagination can paint; ragged mountain ridges, symbols of isolation, with fields clinging to steep inclines. Picture an almost mediæval life entirely surrounded by the twentieth century where men still cling to the idea of the vendetta, and assassinate their enemies from the laurel. Try to picture that life—the life of the Cumberland Mountains—and you have the thing to which, if Mahmid Pasha is a true prophet, I must revert. Instead of looking through the lens of the microscope I must lie in ambush and peer across the sights of a magazine rifle."

Dr. Berry laughed.

"But your own people" persisted Mahmid Pasha, "They were different?"

"My father was shot to death on the highway. My uncle, Isaac Berry, who became my second father, has stood for law and the regeneration of the mountains, but he stands alone, unaided. In my veins runs the blood of the feudist. By environment my work is life-saving and human repair: by heredity it is life-taking and destruction."

Brownlow-Carter studied the grave face of the speaker with a new and deeper interest. He had noted the soft, panther-like tread of this man on the board floor and had thought it the noiselessness acquired in sick room and hospital ward. Now he remembered seeing other men, half-wild men who had the same cushioned footfall—men who might endanger their lives by the stirring of a leaf or the breaking of a twig.

* * * * * * * *

They bade Brownlow-Carter farewell at midnight in the stable enclosure where lanterns blinked fitfully. Camels grunted protest, and with the swaying of their shaggy necks sent fantastic shadows wavering across the circles of light, to be lost in the smother of the general darkness. Small, wiry stallions, tethered by their forelegs to heavy floor-chains, stamped and nickered. Then the loaded beasts filed out into the streets and shambled along under the stars toward the Damascus gate.

Mahmid Pasha walked back with the Kentuckian through the murky town, where the night-howling of hundreds of dogs rose from the crooked alleys. At the entrance of the Hotel Notre Dame de France, while he paused to say good-night, an officer, with a native *kawasse* at his back, came forward and handed him a sealed letter. The Moslem tore the envelope and his face grew suddenly grave. Then bowing, with some speech in Arabic, to the messenger, he turned again to Dr. Berry.

"It is not only good-night, but good-by," he said. "I have received a summons from the government of the Sultan, whom Allah preserve, to report at once at the Yildiz Kiosk. I leave immediately for Constantinople."

As the physician grasped the outstretched hand he looked keenly into a troubled face. "No unwelcome orders, I hope?"

Mahmid Pasha shrugged his shoulders with an indifference that suggested the stoic, but his lips smiled.

"The fate of man is about his neck," was his somewhat enigmatic reply.

Some months later Dr. Berry reached his lodgings in New York and rapidly prepared for a journey west and south.

In the mountains of the Kentucky border were his relatives. The term is plural, yet it is doubtful whether Dr. Berry had thought just now for more than one. That one was his cousin.

He had known her since she had been the small girl whose horizon ended with the shaggy hill ridges—since he had been the young physician returning from the great outer world to find the boyhood home grown strangely crude.

He had seen her personify the miracle with which the child turns woman, and after that he had never found the mountains otherwise than wonderful—when she was there. But like himself, she had been sent away that she might grow into the life which old Isaac Berry knew could not for many years come to the "ridge." Like himself, she knew both lives, and still loved her native hills and woods. There, in the past two years, she had been too busy with her labor of developing the schools and hastening the renaissance to give due attention to his numberless proposals of marriage.

Home-coming meant going to her, and in the haste of preparation he even thrust some of the waiting mail, uninspected, into his pocket. Later on, in the train, he tore an envelope bearing an English stamp, and as he opened the letter a newspaper clipping fell from the folded sheets. He first read the enclosure, and his forehead gathered in a distressed frown. The item was this:

"Mahmid Pasha, who was formerly attached to the Turkish Embassy at London and who is known in most of the European capitals, was recently recalled from service in Palestine by an imperial mandate. After a visit to the Yildiz Kiosk, he became a guest under guard in Stamboul and has not since been seen. It is rumored that he had been closely associated with the Young Turk party and that the secret service discovered a plot upon the life of Abdul Hamid, of which he was author. The many friends of Mahmid Pasha, who are conversant with Ottoman methods, have little hope of seeing him again."

With a sense of amazed grief, the specialist took up the letter and turned it to see the signature. At the bottom of the sheet he read, "The Earl of Melville," and beneath that in parentheses the truly English explanatory clause ("formerly Brownlow-Carter").

He spread the screed on his knee and read:

"The Turkish chap (I dare say the poor fellow is in the Bosphorus now) was quite right; we revert to type. My uncle, the earl, died. Likewise his son, leaving no duffer—I mean buffer—between me and the title. Not only am I back, but I find myself growing narrow and insular. One might think I'd never been out of England! I find myself thinking often of our talk in Jerusalem, and of you. On your next visit to England come to Melville House and—have tea on the terrace. Tea on the terrace for us that have drunk from goat-skins in the desert!"

In a great tract of virgin timber the house of Isaac Berry sat back of a trail-like road, sticky with mud and deep with ruts. Hedging it about in a broken circle lay the sentinel hills, under whose ragged slopes slept rich deposits of coal. Up and down steep grades, crossing the bottoms and climbing the peaks, wandered the Kentucky-Virginia boundary. It was a line which, at the ragged and undeveloped edge of Harlan County, became important only when a question of criminal jurisdiction arose and a refugee used it to rear an invisible ethical barrier between himself and pursuit.

Now this was the season of impassable roads and dripping hills. About his house, grown from the original log cabin to a sprawling structure of many additions, reached desolate stretches of stark trees—wet, dreary and uneven. Every man in the county was his kinsman or his feudal enemy. The mountains had given him a fortune, but they had taken toll of him as well; and now at sixty he knew that when he went down among the men of the more polished bluegrass and beargrass country he appeared crude, and that, in moments of excitement, he lapsed into the half-illiterate dialect of the mountaineers. In his daughter and nephew he had resolved to rectify all that. Now his heart beat proudly as he gave ear to the music drifting from the living-room. Sally was there at the piano, and John Berry, already the famous specialist, was making his way, on muleback, over the sticky roads from the railroad station at Pineville, thirty miles away. After all, his life had its compensations!

Yet, reflected the old man, his mind would rest easier but for the rumors that Caleb Berry, the blackest sheep of the family, had been drinking and had gone across to Virginia. And Virginia was the stronghold of the Culloms. The names Berry and Cullom bore to each other such relation as once did Montagu and Capulet.

Isaac Berry turned and went back to the music which Sally had brought from the outside world. The carting of that piano over mountain roads with an ox-team had been a labor of Hercules and a labor of love. The many signs of refinement about the place were reflections of Sally's self. Sally played with her gaze on the window, from which she could see the viscid mud of the road, over which the Doctor would come. In her eyes was a sparkle of anticipation which would have given Dr. Berry brave hopes had he seen it.

The next morning, with "his children" at his table, Isaac Berry had forgotten everything except his pride in them. It seemed that the consummation he had wished for and built for had come. In this distinguished young scientist and this slim girl with the grace of a grand lady he had achieved his end and had overcome heredity!

Outside a dreary mist hung over the ridges and curtained them with raw wet. From the eaves came a dismal dripping. Isaac Berry rose from the table and filled his cob pipe from the box of "natural leaf" on the mantel shelf. He stooped to light it with a wisp of paper from the coals on the stone hearth. Suddenly through the window he saw a cavalcade of horsemen coming hurriedly along the road, and his teeth closed with a snap on the pipe-stem, while the paper dropped, still burning, to his feet. Automatically he stamped out the blaze with his heavy boot, and his eyes darkened to a scowl. He read the meaning of that procession of shaggy, mud-splashed horses at first glance. He knew the slouching figure of Caleb Berry in the lead and the half-dozen unkempt men who rode with him. Even at a distance their attitudes told him that they came for sanctuary to the head of the clan, and that shortly a second cavalcade would come after them, demanding surrender.

A few moments later came a loud rapping on the door and there trooped into his presence the horsemen he had seen from the window.

Before his wrathful gaze the young men shamefacedly halted, and the more timid dropped back, fingering their hats in awkward silence. All were shock-headed and raw-boned. Every wrist and hand were chapped and coarsened with cold. Their heavy boots were red with mud, and each carried a repeating-rifle.

Caleb Berry himself, thin, sandy-haired, weak-faced, took a step forward and halted. For a moment he quailed under the eyes of his relative, then, spreading both hands, he broke out in wild appeal.

"Unc' Isaac"—all the younger clansmen called him Unc' Isaac—"Unc' Isaac, yer hain't er gwine ter let the Virginny sheriff take me, be yer?" He paused a moment, with a catch in his throat, then went on impetuously. "Hit happened in Kaintuck—the Virginny sheriff hain't got no call ter tech me. Gawd knows I was compelled ter do hit."

The girl sitting on the piano-stool leaned forward and her hands went with a little gesture of despair to her breast. She had been struggling for schools; for enlightenment. Her father had struggled for law and order. Always she lived in dread of an outbreak that should awaken the sleeping crater of the Berry-Cullom "war." Now she listened with a stunned sense of crisis. At last she heard the old man speak. His face was like some visage roughly chiseled from granite. His words at first fell slowly, with a hard ring. As he talked he dropped unconsciously back into the dialect, the harsh mountain talk of his kinsman, and his inflection mounted to a ring of passion at the end.

"I hain't got no notion what scrape yer in, Caleb * * * I know yer been a heap o' trouble ter me, an' I know I stands fer the law. If yer've done broke the law, I'll see to hit that yer punished like any other lawbreaker. I hain't er gwine ter pertect yer just because yer a Berry. I heerd that yer'd done gone ter Virginny and filled up on moonshine licker. I was lookin' fer yer ter come streakin' back here fer pertection. Now, damn yer, I'm fer the law!"

"Unc' Isaac," pleaded Caleb, excitedly, "I reckon yer hain't heerd * * * Pap's done been shot from th' laurel!" He paused and the old man flinched under the news, the line of his mouth hardening. Then the boy went on again. "He was kilt whilst I was over in Virginny. I heerd tell o' hit whilst I war at th' store an' I rid back over th' ridge ter see." The young man was talking so wildly that he had to halt for breath. Old Isaac Berry stiffened, and his hands clenched themselves tautly.

"Yore daddy—who killed him?" He put the question in a cold voice of absolute and ominous quiet.

"Hit war like this. I'd been drinkin' some, an' I went over inter Virginny ter see er gal. * * * Pap, he heerd tell that I war thar, an' he was skeered that I'd have trubble. He come arter me, but he didn't find me. He war crossin' th' crick down by old man Cullom's place when somebody shot him from th' laurel. Bud Powell heerd tell ef hit an' he come on inter town an' foun' me an' 'lowed that Pap had done been shot. I was ridin' home. I 'lowed to go an' see ef 'twar true, an' then ride on inter town, in Kaintuck, an' buy some buryin'-clothes. I didn't 'low ter have no trubble. I had my rifle layin' 'crost the pommel o' my saddle plum peaceable. I crost the crick an' then I met Bud Collom, up th' road a piece. Bud 'lowed hit war a wet day."

The men who had ridden in with young Berry stood sullenly silent, and, as the narrative went on, began drifting diffidently toward the grateful warmth of the fire. The young principal himself paused for breath and looked wildly about the room.

"Bud 'lowed hit war a wet day as he rid up," he went on, "but he didn't tech the rifle that was layin' crost his saddle an' I didn't tech mine. I 'lowed hit looked like hit mout cl'ar off, an' he 'lowed that mebby hit mout. I passed on by him an' I twisted round in my saddle an' waved ter Bud, an' Bud he leaned round and waved ter me. He 'lowed thar war gwine ter be a dancin'-party nex' week, come Thursday, an' I 'lowed I done heerd tell o' hit. Then he went round ther turn o' ther road an I rid on. A piece further on—jest arter I'd done crost the State line inter Kaintuck—I seen old man Cullom's white mare hitched by ther side o' ther road. I didn't see old man Cullom hisself, an' I 'lowed he war in ther laurel 'longside ther road. I slipped offen my mule an' jest then old man Cullom come walkin' out in ther road. He had his rifle in his hands, so I up an' kilt him." The narrator paused for breath, then broke out again:

"Before Gawd, Unc' Isaac, hit war in ther open road! Ef I hadn't er done hit, he'd shore er killen me like he done Pap!"

"So old man Cullom's done opened up ther war again!" said Isaac Berry, with a strange ring in his voice. "An' you've done took hit up, an' now yer come ter me an' ask me ter mix up in it!" He paused to fill his cob pipe and very slowly lighted it before he spoke again. Then he commanded, sternly, "Go on; tell me the rest of the story."

"I went over ter Curt White's an' hid out thar last night. I knew ef I went home they'd get me shore. Then Curt went out an' got ther boys tergether. This mornin' some o' the boys rid in an' 'lowed that John Cullom, ther Virginny sheriff, had done crost their line an' was huntin' fer me with er posse. We slipped out by ther back o' ther place an' cut crost ther ridge an' come hyar." The boy had finished his tale.

Isaac Berry's voice was even quieter than it had been before.

"Has ther Virginny sheriff done come inter Kaintuck ter take yer back?" he demanded.

The young man nodded his head.

Old Isaac Berry clenched his hands at his back, and his teeth tightened on the stem of his pipe. For five minutes he paced back and forth. Finally he came to a halt before the open hearth, and spoke slowly, much as the foreman of a jury might have spoken in rendering a verdict; he was composed now, and he dropped the dialect of his excitement. "Caleb Berry," he said, "I've lived in these mountains all my life. I've tried to teach the people here by precept and argument that the law of the vendetta is the law of hell. I've spent my life in the effort to make this community one that the rest of the State need not blush for before the world. You have always been a trouble-maker. You have always flirted with convict stripes. If you are a murderer, you shall answer to the law."

Caleb Berry groaned and his allies moved threateningly toward their rifles resting here and there against the walls; but old man Berry raised one lean hand and his voice rang out so commandingly that they halted and stood churlishly abashed.

"Don't nary one o' yer lay a hand on no gun till I tells yer!" he ordered, for the moment relapsing again into vernacular. "Don't none o' yer try to skeer me!" Then he laughed contemptuously and went on once more, calmly, judicially.

"You say this killing occurred in the State of Kentucky. The Virginia sheriff is a Cullom. When the Kentucky sheriff demands you, he shall have you. If you need money for your defense, you shall have it. The Kentucky courts shall pass on your case, just as though you were any other man. But—!" He paused, and once more his voice rose a note. "I'll tell you this. Unless he can prove to my satisfaction that you fired that shot the other side of the State line, no Virginia officer can take you out of my house unless he first takes my house!"

"Curt White," he ordered, briefly, "take my horse and go to town and bring the Kentucky sheriff. Bring a posse. Caleb is my prisoner till you get back—and ride hard!"

None of them knew that the Kentucky sheriff was already on his way from Harlan Court House. Even where there are no trains and few telephones gossip flies fast; and last night a Berry had taken the news to the county seat.

The sheriff acted rapidly. It was not only the arrest of Caleb Berry, but the indignity of the threatened "Virginia invasion," that lent speed to his preparations. Harlan had a company of militia. Its captain was a Berry. Last night the telephone to Frankfort had been working overtime, and when the permission of the Chief Executive came in response to the demand of the circuit judge, the citizen soldiers and the posse were ready for a forced march.

In this distinguished young scientist and this slim girl . . . he had achieved his end and had overcome heredity.

Two hours after the coming of Caleb, a second cavalcade was sighted trooping slowly along the road. Some dozen and a half men, with repeating rifles across their pommels, drew up and halted at the edge of the woods across the uneven clearing of the hillside. A tall man slipped from his horse and came to the fence. For a time he stood looking in, then, raising his voice, he shouted, loudly:

"I'm Sheriff Cullom. I'm a-comin' in!"

Isaac Berry stepped to his door and stood out in the open as a pledge of good faith.

"What do you want?" he shouted back.

"I'm lookin' fer Caleb Berry. I'm a-comin' in," replied the officer from Virginia.

The householder surveyed his visitor, and calmly inquired

"Ain't you out of your jurisdiction, Mr. Sheriff?"

"That's fer the co'te ter decide later, Mr. Berry."

There was momentary silence; then Berry directed: "Meet me half-way, and hold your men back while we talk. I'm unarmed."

As he spoke, Isaac Berry walked frankly forward.

The sheriff hesitated in momentary indecision; then, turning to his posse, indicated with a nod that they were to wait, and came on to meet the other.

The two shook hands. In the feud zone war does not preclude the amenities.

Sheriff Cullom stood deferentially waiting, and, since his vis-a-vis did not at once speak, drew a plug of tobacco from his pocket and cut off a chew with deliberation. Both men kept positions directly facing each other, so that during the parley the sheriff's body shielded Berry from the guns of the posse, and Berry, in like manner, shielded the sheriff from the guns of the house.

"I have always stood for law and order, Mr. Sheriff," began Isaac Berry at last. "If Caleb Berry is guilty, he is going to be turned over to the proper authorities—but only to the proper authorities."

"Then he's in thar? You admit that?" demanded Cullom, with a jerk of his thumb toward the house and with the manner of having wrung valuable admission from his adversary.

Berry nodded. "And if this is to be adjusted without bloodshed," he announced, "we must talk the matter over. Will you trust me and come into the house? Bring one or two men with you. You have my word that you may come out unharmed and at your own pleasure."

The sheriff hesitated.

"Why kain't we talk hyar?" he demurred.

"You have come to my house, sir, and I prefer receiving you in my house. You have Isaac Berry's word. Until you are back with your men you are safe."

After a brief space of reflection Cullom nodded. "I reckon I kin trust yer, but I want some witnesses." He turned and, looking over his posse, called three deputies by name. They climbed the fence and sauntered toward the house.

When the five men entered the room they found it silent and empty save for the girl, who still sat by the piano, pale but steady, and the physician, who remained at her side. His clothes and manner stamped him the "furriner." The sheriff's party waited in an awkward semi-circle about the hearth.

Then, simultaneously, two doors opened, and in them stood a half-dozen silent men with ready rifles. Their appearance came with absolute noiselessness. For an instance the sheriff drew back, and his scowl showed that the believed himself betrayed, but the next moment the scowl vanished in reassurance as old Isaac Berry's voice rang wrathfully through the room.

"Damn you, put up them guns!"

The doors became empty spaces, and in another minute the Berrys filed shamefacedly back, unarmed, and remained slouching about the room, eyeing the enemy with sullen and smouldering wrath. Isaac Berry locked the doors and put the keys into his pocket, cutting them off from their arms. Then he stepped forward.

"Mr. Sheriff," he said slowly, "Caleb Berry is my kinsman. The man he killed—the man who had killed his father—was your kinsman. I have fought through years for the enforcement of the law. You have taken an oath to fight for the same thing."

Sheriff Cullom stood stolidly silent.

"If this shooting happened in Virginia," went on Isaac Berry, "it was undeniably your duty to take custody of the prisoner. If it happened in Kentucky, you are a trespasser with no color of law for your action—and it seems to have happened in Kentucky."

"When I present the prisoner at co'te the jedge 'll decide whether he has ther right ter try ther case."

"But," went on the old man, still patiently, "you are not going to present him to a Virginia court unless you first establish your right. Have you requisition papers?"

"Mr. Berry," he urged, with a slow drawl, "you've been right smart of a law-an'-order man, an' I hain't got no grievance erginst yer. But I'm an officer of ther law, an' Im answerable to my co'te an' State fer my conduct. Yer'd better think twic't befo' yer go doin' anything plumb foolish. My posse is out thar, and I guess we kin take this prisoner."

"I have sent for the Kentucky sheriff," answered Berry, with deliberation. "I will be personally responsible for the prisoner until he arrives. If the courts decide that the jurisdiction is across the line, Caleb shall answer the charge there. Meanwhile, if you attack my house you attack not as an officer of Virginia, but as a Cullom making war on a Berry. Outside your State and without requisition papers, you have no standing as an officer."

"I've done come ter take back that thar man," he declared, thrusting a belligerent finger toward Caleb Berry and raising his voice to a loud pitch, "an', by God! I'm er gwine ter take him back!"

There was a tense minute. Berrys and Cullums alike drew themselves up into more truculent attitudes, but no one spoke. The girl's finger unconsciously touched a key of the piano, and as its liquid note fell on the quiet every one started. Slowly old Isaac Berry cleared his throat and began to speak, quietly at first, but with quickly ascending pitch and passion.

"As I've said before, I've stood for law. I stand for law now. But it's not law that a sheriff who is also a feudist should prostitute his office to his enmity." He slipped all at once into the crude, untutored form of speech as he hurled out his ultimatum. "By God! Mr. Sheriff, yer've crossed ther State line ter wage war in Kaintucky! Damn yer, wage it! Ef yer take him yer've got ter git him away from me fust, an' befo' yer git him away from me yer'll leave a few men behind yer!"

"Is yer mind sot?"

"I don't stand fer no law that invades a furrin and sovereign State," shouted old Isaac Berry. "Yer hain't ther State of Virginny, but if yer be, then I say ter hell with ther State of Virginny!"

"I guess," said the Virginia sheriff, slowly, "ther hain't no use wastin' any more time. Mr. Berry, when I go out thar yo're house is er gwine ter be shot up. When yo' Kaintuck officer comes hit'll be a damn sight too late. I give yer a chance ter think it over."

At the threshold Isaac Berry called him back, speaking without appeal, but with the manner of a soldier demanding the rights of war.

"Mr. Sheriff," he said, "I reckon you'll let two or three folks here, that ain't concerned in this, go out before the fightin' begins."

Cullom bowed.

"Sally, gal," he said, slowly, apathetically, "I want you an' ther boy ter saddle up two hosses an' go ter town. . . . I've eddicated yer the best I knowed. I've done what I could fer yer both. Yer don't belong in these here parts." His voice broke bitterly. "Yer civilized!"

The girl's strong young arms closed about his neck. Her voice was soft and her words came with the music that a feminine tongue can lend the mountain vernacular, the vernacular which she had not used in years.

"I reckon my place is with my daddy. I don't 'low to leave him."

Isaac Berry sat up and held her proudly away at arm's-length. His old eyes were glowing, but he shook his head.

"Child, you air goin'," he said, decisively. "I want that you should go. You an' the boy. Neither one of you belongs here. You must go."

But suddenly John Berry laughed with a strange note in his voice. He came over and took the girl's slender figure in his arms. He lifted her from her knees and held her close to his breast. Then, though he had not yet received her answer, he kissed her lips and hair.

"My place is with my kith and kin!" he declared. His voice became vibrant, joyously self-reliant, as though he were looking back with sure eyes into former lives. "Don't you remember, Sally, once in another century"—he held her close to him and bent his head—"once, thousands of years ago—

"I flaked a flint to a cutting edge
And shaped it with brutish craft;
I broke a shank from the woodland dank
And fitted it head and haft?

Why, it's only of late, sweetheart, that I've been seeing things through the miscroscope."

He released her, and going to the wall took down a repeating Winchester. Standing near the window, he threw the breech-block down and back, fitting the thing experimentally to his shoulder, and glancing along the barrel.

The minutes wore on.

Outside, Sheriff Cullom looked at his watch and snapped its case decisively; then he turned to his men. "Two minutes more," he commented, and breech-blocks began to click into place.

Suddenly a new expression came into the officer's face. An expression of mingled astonishment and anxiety. His ear had caught a sound he knew and disliked—the note of a militia trumpet. He bent his head a moment to the faint breeze to catch the sound more clearly, then, without a word, mounted his horse and turned its head toward Virginia. His deputies swung silently into their saddles, and the cavalcade disappeared at a trot over the ridge, to be swallowed in the vague mist which still clung to the hills.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

A FEW LINES OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WILL RESTORE YOUR LOST ARTICLE-UNLESS THE FINDER SHOULD BE DISHONEST

Lima's Largest Paper.

The Lima News

REATEST WANT AND REAL ESTATE MEDIUM IN ALLEN AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES.

ONE CENT A WORD.

Advertisements Paid for in Advance, One Cent a Word. Seven ertions for Price of Six. Where harged Rate is 10 Cents per Line. assified Display. 10c Cents Per ne. Advertisements Subject to pproval.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISING ASH IN ADVANCE. REMIT BY ONEY ORDER, DRAFT OR ERTIFIED CHECK.

CONTRACTS BY THE INCH MADE ON APPLICATION.

WANTED—HELP.

ANTED—Girls sixteen years of age and over to learn the cigar aking trade. Will be well paid hile learning and excellent wages n be earned after the trade is acuired. Apply either factory. The osel-Wemmer Co. tf

ANTED—Cook. First class. Apy at once at South Side Dining arlor. 709 S. Main. 9-26-3t

ANTED—Laborers at once. Apply at office Worden-Allen Co., street and C., H. D. Ry. 9-25-6t

ANTED—Girls to learn to become operators; good pay while arning; must be over eighteen ars of age. Short hours; pleasnt conditions. Inquire at Manger's office, Lima Telephone comany third floor, Harper Block. 8-28-tf

E MUST HAVE 100 girls at once. Fair wages to start with. Good ages in four weeks' time. Banta's andy Factory. tf

ANTED — Housekeeper, middle aged, white woman, family of o. A good home for right party. or interview address "Interview," ews. 9-27-3t

ANTED—Fifty men to work along C. & E. Ry., pipe line work. ood wages. Inquire Buckeye Pipe ne Co., New 'Phone 826. 28-3t

ANTED—Ten laborers. Apply at Lima High School. 28-3tp

ANTED—Twenty men. Corner of Lakewood and Jameson. The m. Brown Construction Co. 9-28-3t

ANTED—2 men to drive team and 10 men to cut corn, inquire at 00 west Kibby street at once. J. Cary & Co., Both 'Phones. 9-28-3tp

ANTED—Boy aged about fifteen. Must have bicycle. Permanent employment for a bright boy. Feldan Co., 209 north Main street. 9-28-3t

BUSINESS CHANCES.

USINESS CHANCE—An exceptional chance is offered active party parties with some energy and ,000 to invest to get a strictly respectable, permanent, cash business hats easily managed, free from ompetition and get rich quick hemes where the ordinary labor om $3,000 to $5,000 should be eared yearly. Owner of this busiess invites the closest investigation every way. Full particulars given t personal interview only which an be had by addressing Profitable are of News office. 9-27-1wk

BUSINESS.

LISTEN

Have your furnace inspected before cold weather. We do all repair work on furnaces promptly. Have your order in early to avoid the rush. We will order repairs for all makes.

SONTAG & CLEVENGER.
205 N. Union St.
ld Phone 1947 New Phone, 1945-R 8-31-tf

I BLOW FOR
J. C. Thomas,
The
PIANO TUNER
Agent for J. W. YORK
BAND INSTRUMENTS
New 'Phone—1357-C.

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping at 530 south Elizabeth street. 9-6-tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, two squares from public square. Call New Phone, 219-C. 9-26-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas, bath, phone and furnace heat. 734 south Elizabeth.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room down stairs. Inquire 838 north Main street. 9-27-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Call 335 West String street. 9-27-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for man and wife, or one or two gentlemen. Call at Stamets block, 3rd floor. West Market street. 9-28-3t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms all modern conveniences. Central location. 137 north West street. 'Phone 2105-R. 28-2tp

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Furnace heat, gas, bath, 'phone, all complete. 734 south Elizabeth street. 9-28-3t

WANTED.

WANTED—Lace curtains to do. Twenty-five cents per pair, where curtains have been washed. Careful usage. Call Bell Phone 2032. 9-27-3t

WANTED—To rent a 2 or 3 room furnished apartment for light housekeeping. T. F. S., care of News. 9-28-tf

WANTED—Furnished apartment or house, not more than eight rooms Address J. F. S. care News. 9-26-3t

WANTED—You to list your properties with us, for sale or rent. We have calls for empty houses. Acme Loan and Realty Co. New Phone 64. 9-27-3t

WANTED—Lace Curtains to laundry 50c per pair or 3 pair for $1.25. Mrs. Ira Bush, 1305 west High street. New 'Phone 499-A. 9-28-3t

WANTED—To rent 6 or 7 room house with bath and furnace before Oct. 5. Bell Phone 1204. 9-27-3t

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

FOR SALE—20 new houses and bungalows in all parts of Lima —Prices $1,000 to $5,000. Cash or Easy Terms. If you want to buy a home, see us. Bell phone 961; new phone 1691. Home Builders, Holland Building. 5-23-tf

WILL SELL OR TRADE—For anything of value. Large house. Partly modern. Cellar. Wood and buggy sheds. Big barn. Located in manufacturing district. South side Suitable for boarding or rooming house. Inquire at K. O. grocery, 814 north Main street, or call 1861-C New Phone. 9-27-3t

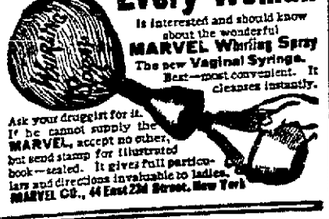
FOR SALE—Cheap, to be removed from lot at once The 2 story house at 312 east Market street. See J. O Ohler, New 'Phone 860. 9-28-1tp

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Half of double house. Six rooms and bath, strictly modern. 321 north Baxter street. 9-26-3t

FOR RENT—Light basement on Main street. Cheap. Address Box 66, care News. 8-27-tf

FOR RENT—Six room house, No. 672 south Main street. Inquire after 6 p. m. at 517 South Main St. 9-27-3t



Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—most convenient. It cleanses instantly.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies.
MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, New York

MONEY MONEY

If you are in need of money call on us.
Money loaned on personal note. You furnish your own security.
Call and Let us explain our new methods.

OHIO LOAN Co
ROOM No 12
HARPER BLOCK

Both 'Phone—916
Opposite Hotel Norval.

TELEPHONE

Telephone Your Want Ad to
417---Either Phone---417

The News Has Over Double the Readers of Any Other Lima Paper

This Is Why the
NEWS
Is the Leading
Want Ad Medium

If you know the value of circulation when it comes to results on Want Ads.

If you know it takes a large circulation to produce quick returns.

Then you know your Want Ad should appear in the NEWS.

85 Per Cent of all Lima Homes Reached only through the NEWS and it Traverses 38 Rural Routes in Allen and Adjoining Counties.

When you have an Ad, call the Want Ad Dept. Lima Daily News.

WHEAT WEAKER AT THE CLOSE

FINDS ITSELF READY TO BREAK EVEN ANOTHER CENT IN PRICE.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—A decidedly hard week for wheat closed at noon today with the cereal hovering but a fraction above the severe losses of Thursday and Friday. At the opening Dec. was up 1-8 and May was unchanged. Corn started unchanged for Dec. and was up an eighth for the May crop, while oats got away with the same figures Provisions closed the week steady. The general close for Saturday showed.

Wheat, May 94 5-8; Sept. 88; Dec. 89 7-8. Corn, May 52 3-8; Sept. 71 3-8; Oct 65 7-8. Oats, May 34 2-8; Sept 32, Dec 31 7-8. Sept. pk. 16 30, Oct. pk. 16.35, Jan. pk. 18.20.

(By Wagner Wire)

Wheat is in position to break another cent and then rally or to rally a little—in either case the upturns are not expected to be permanent. Locals are talking 85 cents for December wheat Conservatives say that an average of 80 to 87 cents for Sept. wheat in the western markets is low enough for the moment. There are indications that October will bring no gain in cash wheat demand while it will bring large world's shipments and an increasing visible. Cash corn situation is not snappy and does not warrant any hardening of Sept. corn Only 5,000 corn delivered so far on Sept. corn contracts Many active traders are declared friendly to corn on breaks like the present one. There were some signs on Friday of corn purchasing for a rally. Provision bears who bank on cheap corn are predicting 8 1-2 cents lard next year.

WHOLESALE DAIRY AND PRODUCE.

Prices Paid by Dealers—Corrected By C. C. Reis.

Country butter, per lb..22c to 25c
Cooking butter, per lb 20c
Creamery butter, per lb.....29c
Butterine, Pride, per lb...20@22c
Butterine, Purity, per lb..... 20c
Eggs, current .....20@22c
Eggs, fresh candled.....21c
Lard, per lb.....10c and 11c
Turkeys, per lb.....16c and 18c
Chickens, old, per lb....9c and 11c
Apples, 48 lb bu., per bu 40c and 60c
Potatoes, per bu. .....40 and 45c
Spring chickens .....12@14c

Live Stock

LIMA LIVE STOCK.

Heifers, per cwt., $4.00@6.00; Steers, $5 00@7.00; Hogs, straight, $7.75@8.00; Hogs, rough, $5.00@7.00; Veal calves, $5.00@7.00.

PITTSBURG LIVE STOCK.

(By United Press)

Pittsburg, Pa. Sept. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, light; market, steady; choice, 9 00@9 25; prime, good, 7 25@8.10, common, fair, 6 00@6 50, veal calves, 11.00@11.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, light; market. steady; prime wethers, 4 40@4.50; good mixed, 4.00@4.35 fair mixed, 3 50@3 90; lambs, 4 50 7.40. Hogs—Receipts, 10 doubles; market, steady; prime heavy hogs, 8 80@8.90, mediums, 8.95@9 00, heavy Yorkers, 8 95@9.00, light yorkers, 8 40@8.60; pigs, 7.00@7.75; roughs, 7.00@7 90, stags, 6 50@6.75.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

(By United Press)

Chicago, Sept 28.—Hogs receipts—7,000—Market dull—Mixed and butchers $8.20 @ 8.85, Good heavy $8.20 @ 8.80; Rough heavy $8 00 @ 8.20; Light $8 25 @ 8.80; Pigs $5 25 @ 8 20 Cattle receipts 400—Market weak—Beeves $565 @ 11 00; Cows and heifers $2.90 @ 7.85, Stockers and feeders $4.40 @ 7.60, Texans $4.60 @ 6.20; Calves $8.00 @ 11.75. Sheep receipts 2,000— Market steady—Native $3 35 @ 4 40 Western $3 50 @ 4 50, Lambs $4.75 @ 6.95; Western $4 95 @ 7.35.

BANK STATEMENT.

(By United Press)

New York, Sept 28.—The weekly actual bank statements shows the following changes: Loans, decrease $20,166,000, Total loans $1,953,036,000; deposits decrease $15,946,000; circulation increase $98,000; specie decrease $2,136,000; Legals, increase $705,000; cash reserve required, decreases $3,588,000; cash surplus, increase $2,127,500. A year ago there was an actual surplus including trust companies of $21,624,850 and two years ago a surplus by the banks alone of $5,341,150.

CLEVELAND STOCK.

(By United Press)

Cleveland, O., Sept. 28.—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; steady to 5 lower. Yorkers and mixed $8.75; mediums and heavies $8.50@8.70; pigs $7.75. Cattle, 2 cars, steady. Sheep and lambs, 5 cars, steady. $7.25 to $6.00. Calves, 100; $11 to $6.

Use the News Want Column for Results—Read for Profit.

BRISK TRADING MARKS CLOSING

FRACTIONAL RECESSIONS IN SEVERAL STOCKS LEAVES MARKET STRONG.

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 28.—Brisk trading marked the opening. After the first 15 minutes trading quieted down and there were fractional recessions. Governments unchanged; other bonds firm. The market closed strong

Among the strong and active railway stocks were Canadian Pacific and its ally, the Soo Line, and Illinois Central, with such minor issues as Missouri Pacific, Toledo, St. Louis and Western common and preferred and Western Maryland. In the final hour Rock Island and the Gould group also became active at smart advances An unexpected inflow of money from the interior promises to reduce the cash loss of the local banks to a nominal figure.

Another violent decline in foreign exchange, to much the lowest level of the year, continued firmness in money rates, caused in part of the calling of loans by some interior banks, and more or less nervousness over the showing made by the banks.

LIMA GRAIN AND HAY MARKET.

Wheat, per bu. $1.03
Corn, per 100 lb. ..... .80
Oats, per bu. ..... .29
Rye, per bu. ..... .62
No. 1 Clover Seed, per bu... 8.00
Timothy Seed, per bu. 1.50
Alsike, per bu. 9.00
No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled...15.00
No. 1 Timothy Hay, bulk....13.00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, baled.....14.00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, bulk.....12.00
No .1 Clover Hay, baled.....13.00
No. 1 Clover Hay, bulk.....11.00

CRUDE OIL MARKET

Pennsylvania, $1 60; Mercer black, $1.13; New Castle, $1.13; Corning, $1.13; Cabell, $1.20; North $1.04; South Lima, 99c; Wooster, $1.13; Indiana, 99c; Princeton, 87c; Somerset, 91c; Ragland, 43c; Illinois, above 30 degrees, 87; Illinois, below 30 degrees, 84c; Kansas and Oklahoma, 70c; Corsicana light, 75c; Corsicana heavy, 60c; Electra, 75c; Henrietta, 75c; Caddo, above 30 degrees, 80c; Caddo, under 30 degrees, 55c; Canada $1.44.

RETAIL PRODUCE.

(Market corrected daily by the Thomas and the Piper groceries)

Country butter 33c; Creamery 35c; Fresh Eggs 30c doz; Spring Chickens, alive, 20c lb.; dressed, 28c lb.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the very lowest rate of interest, with the privilege of paying part or all at any interest paying date Persons wishing cheap money and on short notice will find it will be to their interest to call C. H. FOLSOM, Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 7 and 8 Holmes Block. tf

JOHN M. BOOSE.
REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY.
200-201 Black Block.

City property, vacant lots, business blocks and mercantile propositions for sale. Houses to rent. Rents collected and estates managed. Notary Public. Fire, plate glass, health and accident, steam boiler and employers liability insurance.

FOOTWEAR HINTS

Shoes Repaired While You Wait.
Small children's half soles ...35c
Adults', nailed 40c
Adults', sewed 50c
Rubber heels 35c
EPSTEIN SHOE REPAIRER,
219 S. Main St.
Donze Block.

Ladies' Half-Soles, 35c.
WHILE YOU WAIT.
OHIO SHOE REPAIR SHOP.
Four Doors North of Main Street Bridge.

QUICK SHOE REPAIRER.

Shoes repaided while you wait
Small children's half soles, 35c.

136 E. HIGH STREET.
9-25-1mo

MISCELLANEOUS.

GOOD OPENING—For an ambitious man or woman to represent an Old Line Life ins, Co., if interested send name and add to Lock Box 616, Ottawa, Ohio 9-24 6t

RETAIL VEGETABLE MARKET.

(Market Quotations by Thomas and Piper.)

Cucumbers, home-grown, 10c doz.; Radishes, 2 bunches 5c. New Green Apples, 30c peck Celery, bunch, 5c; New Cabbage, 2c per lb, Lettuce, per lb, 15c; Parsley, per bunch 5c; Turnips, 10c measure. New Beets, 2 for 5c; Potatoes new 20c peck, bushel 75c, Green Onions, 2 bunches for 5c; Tomatoes, 3c lb.; Green Beans, 5c lb.; Red Carrots, 10 cents per measure, New Turnips, 50 cents to 80 cents the bushel; Bermuda Onions, 8c lb; Watermelons, 25c to 40c Roasting ears 15c & 20c per doz.; Cauliflower 15c head; Plums, 75c ½ bu; Egg Plant, 10c; New Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb.; Pears, 10c measure, $1.50 bu.; Cucumber Pickles, 25c per 100; Squash 4c lb.; Musk Melons, 5c 8c and 10c ,vbgkqj vbgkqj gkqj 8 cents and 10 cents, Malage Grrapes, 15c pound; Swiss Chard, 10c pound, Lima Beans, 20c qt.; pumpkins, 5c, 10c and 15c; cranberries, 15c qt; Cauliflower, 15c head; Blue Damosn Plums, $1 50 bu.; Quinces, 50c pk.

RETAIL FRUIT MARKET.

Thomas and Piper Quotations

Dates, per lb 10 and 15c, Bananas, per doz., 15, 20 and 25c; Florida Oranges, per dozen, 25c, Figs, per lb, 15@20c, Old Mission Oranges, 25 30 and 50c Pineapples new 15 and 20c; Smock peaches, $2.75 to $3.00 bushel; lemons, 50c dozen

A HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN THE HAIR

A LITTLE SAGE AND SULPHUR MAKES GRAY HAIRS VANISH —A REMEDY FOR ALL HAIR TROUBLES.

Who does not know the value of Sage and Sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, Sulphur is a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp troubles, especially premature grayness, than Sage and Sulphur, if properly prepared.

The Wyeth Chemical Company of New York put out an ideal preparation of this kind, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for keeping the hair and scalp in clean, healthy condition.

If your hair is losing its color or constantly coming out, or if you are troubled with dandruff or dry, itchy scalp, get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, use it according to the simple directions, and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in the appearance of your hair.

All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

H. F. Vortkamp, agent.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Four foot dry wood delivered. Call New Phone 1528-M. E. E. Holmes 9-20-1wk.

FOR SALE—Household Goods, Bed Room Suites, side board, dining chairs, rocking chairs, book case and books, library table, center stand steel range, heating stove, sewing machine, carpets, one Brussell rug 12x10 1-2, pictures, kitchen cupboard and tables and hot plate Call at 531 north Elizabeth street, day or evening. Leaving city. 9-23-1wk

FOR SALE OR RENT—New house on Dingledine avenue, modern, except furnace. Hot and cold water Will sell on easy monthly time, small payment down; or rent to good family, who will take care of a good horse. Inquire of W. P. Bloom Both Phone. 209 south Central avenue. 9-25-tf

FOR SALE—Flying Merkle Motorcycle 1912 model, used for demonstrating Price $225 Will sell for $165. Johnson Sporting Goods Store. 9-26-3t

FOR SALE—New $40.00 Roll Top Desk. Cheap if sold soon. John A. Mohr, room 15 Holmes block. 9-27-3t

FOR SALE—Brand new steel range for gas or coal. For sale cheap Inquire 337 Atlantic avenue. 9-27-3t

FOR SALE—Prices are cut on unredeemed overcoats, raincoats and clothing, unredeemed watches, and jewelry; new and second hand tools, suit cases and shoes. M. J Limbaugh, 109 east Wayne street. 9-27-1mo

FOR SALE—A restaurant well located and doing a good business. A bargain if sold soon. Address E. M., care of News. 9-27-3t

FOR SALE—Grocery doing a good business. Must sell on account of sickness. Call at corner of Pine and Elm streets. 1t

FOR SALE—A "Quad" gas heating stove, almost new. Call 325 west Elm street. 9-28-1tp

TOLEDO CASH CALL.

Toledo, Sept. 28.—Wheat—30 day shipment, on track Toledo: No 2 soft winter red wheat $1.02.

Coarse grains based on Toledo through-billed rate or 15½c to New York.

Corn—10-day shipment: No. 2 yellow 71c. No. 3 white 71c; 20 day shipment: No. 3 yellow 67c No 3 white 69¾c; No. 3 mixed 64c

Oats—10-day shipment: Standard white 33c, No 3 white 32c, 30-day shipment Standard white 33c, No. 3 white 32c.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

(By United Press)

Toledo, O., Sept 28 -Wheat cash and Sept. 1.05 7-8; Dec. 1.08 1-8 May 1 12 1-8. Corn, cash and Sept 75 1-2; Dec 54 7-8; May 54 3-8 Oats, cash and Sept 34 3-4; Dec 34 1-8, May 36 1 8. Rye, cash 70 1-2, Clover seed, cash and Oct 12 00, Dec and March 10 95 Alsike, cash and Sept 12.75, March 12 60 Timothy, cash and Sept 2 10, Oct 2 15, Dec. 2.25 Butter, eggs and hay unchanged

FIND STRAY HORSES.

Contentedly cropping the herbage along a roadside three miles south of his farm, three work horses supposed to have been stolen from the barn of John Newland, lessee of the Scalts farm, three miles southeast of this city, were found Saturday morning The horses had been missing for two days Local police were notified and a vigorous search about the city proved futile. It is thought that the horses strayed from the barn and were lost in the woods

COMMISSIONERS TO REPAIR DITCH

Allen county commissioners will repair the "City of Lima ditch" at east Lima. Following an inspection of the sewer traversing Belleontaine, Collins and Dana avenues which has collapsed since being constructed early this year, the commissioners decided to repair the line and work will commence at once.

The ditch which leads the sewerage of east Lima out into the country was built early this year by the commissioners Shortly after its completion the sewer collapsed and has proven inefficient Solicitor Jackson petitioned the commissioners last February to repair the sewer and upon consideration Friday afternoon they decided to comply with the city's request.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ITALIANS ARE SOON TO FACE DAME JUSTICE

Alleged Murderers in Textile Strike Are Transferred

FROM LAWRENCE TO SEPARATE CELLS IN JAIL AT SALEM.

MILL OPERATIVES RETURN TO WORK

TROUBLE STARTED BY ANARCHISTIC BUNCH WILL BE SETTLED NOW.

(By United Press)

Salem, Mass., Sept. 28.—Joseph Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso, defendants in the famous murder trial to be held in Salem next week, arrived at the Salem jail a little before 6 o'clock this morning and were assigned cells. They came over the road from Lawrence in an automobile in charge of Sheriffs Abbott and Thorpe. They would say nothing about the case.

ALL QUIET TODAY.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 28.—Appeals to the 12,000 textile mill operatives who struck yesterday by Industrial Workers of the World leaders have been heeded and Lawrence was today quiet. Fifteen hundred men who work at the Ayer Mill went back today when the gates opened and they were told to report Monday morning. Notices that every one would be taken back Monday were placed at all the mill gates and I. W. W. leaders said that they firmly believed the mass meetings of this afternoon and tomorrow would vote to call off their "protest strike" against the imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti.

As a conciliation to the leaders of the I. W. W. commissioner of public safety Lynch today dismissed the reserve police deputies sworn in Thursday night and only the regular roundsmen were on the street. Announcement at the Arlington mill was made today that more operatives are needed. For the first time in ten years the Arlington is running full capacity and at all the American Woolen company mills day and night shifts are working.

The House Cleaning Joke.

Thousands of jokes are written each year on housecleaning by men who do not realize what a small tragedy housecleaning is to women. It has to be done, and it has to be done thoroughly. Housecleaning is fun, though, if Easy Task soap is used. Made of pure cocoanut oil, borax naptha and clean, sweet tallow, it can be used on woodwork, glass and everything else—rids them of dirt and dust in half the time of cheap yellow soaps.

GIVE HIM A SQUAW.

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 28.—"Please find me a wife in Washington as follows: "Must be over thirty years of age, have a broad forehead and weigh at least 160 pounds," was the appeal received from a Lusk, Wyo., swain by Acting Indian Commissioner Abbott.

A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

"PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN" OVERCOMES YOUR INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTES.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps, your head dizzy and aches, belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tong coated—just take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you truly will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest most harmless relief is Pap's Diapepsin which costs only 50 cents for a large case at drug stores. It is truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it is so unnecessary.

CURTAIN

CASE THAT HAS PERPLEXED MAYOR IS SETTLED.

MRS. DELLA BECK GETS THE LACE AND BILL M'CLAIN A FINE.

Mayor Shook's curtain perplexity has been settled. The two pairs of lace curtains which has plunged police officials into an enigma for more than a week, are the property of Mrs. Della Beck, a Central avenue resident. William McClain, of Spring and Central avenue, the other claimant for the laces, was found guilty of petit larceny, and fined $1.00 and costs. Owing to the many witnesses subpoenaed at the hearing on last Wednesday afternoon, McClain's costs amounted to $6.60.

A charge of petit larceny was preferred against McClain by Mrs. Beck several days ago. The defendant pleaded not guilty and at the hearing the ownership of the curtains hinged upon the previous possessor of the laces. McClain declared that he had drawn them at an auction sale. Mrs. Beck said she purchased them from a Van Wert merchant.

To adjust the difficulty Mayor Shook sent the price tag upon the curtains to the Van Wert merchant. They tallied with those sold at his establishment. Consequently, the mayor ruled that the curtains were the property of Mrs. Beck and disposed of them accordingly. McClain says that he will appeal the decision, upon the grounds that circumstantial evidence, only, was against him.

SUTHERLAND TO GET A "TRIAL"

Police Officer John Sutherland, suspended from the Lima police department Thursday morning at the instance of Safety Director Edwin Blank will be given a hearing before the safety director Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The officer was thus apprised Saturday morning in a letter from Blank.

There is little doubt as to the outcome of the hearing. Sutherland has engaged Attorney Kent W. Hughes to defend him and will appeal the safety director's finding to the civil service commission late tonight.

Although allegations contained in the suspension charge Sutherland with immoral conduct, the officer declares that his mayoralty candidacy is the real motive for the department heads' disfavor.

NEW REBELLION ON IN MEXICO

(By United Press)

Mexico City, Sept. 28.—A new rebellion was reported today from the Tuxpam oil regions in Vera Cruz state, where millions of American and English capital is invested. This section, hitherto quiet, is reported overrun with hundreds of well armed, mounted men. This movement may possibly be connected with Gen. Avuilar's campaign against Madero although Avuilar's main force was believed to be further south.

LONE QUARTET

Of "Plain Ones" Face Mayor Shook In Police Court.

A quartet of plain ones and a "cadger" comprised the forlorn crew waltzed before Mayor Shook Saturday morning as the daily docket. Alex Burton, a hopeless cripple, taken into custody Friday afternoon by Patrolmen Stewart and Harrison, was registered as a "cadger." Burton was selling lead pencils on north Main street when the colored "strong arm" men grabbed him. Mayor Shook released him with the stipulation that he seek a market for his trade elsewhere.

The drunks were G. G. Dixon, John Clark, Al Dyer and John Anderson. Each was given $1.00 and costs and a warning that the maximum would be assessed them should they return.

GET WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.

What do you want and why don't you get it? The paper that sells is the paper that is read. Street sales of The Lima News are greater than all the sales combined of other Lima and outside papers.

These people read Want Ads. Now take the hint and if you WANT anything or if you have ANYTHING TO SELL spend a few cents and get what you want when you want it. ONE CENT A WORD pays the bill, minimum charge of 10c. 8-22-tf

Use the News Want Ad for Results—Read for Profit.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Few people know how to be old.—La Rochefoucauld.

A just appreciation of man is very difficult.—Napoleon.

God abandons those who abandon themselves.—George Sand.

Japanese art reflects the simple joy of existence.—Lafcadio Hearn.

Great men take themselves and the world too seriously to become what is called merely intellectual.—Otto Weininger.

Faith is the quality of the prophets and of those who in its exercise fear not to slay.—R. B. Cunninghame Graham.

To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men—that is genius.—Emerson.

The seemingly inexpressive face drawn by the Japanese artists represents the living, the actual, the everyday.—Lafcadio Hearn.

Humanity is part of the eternal substance which nature weaves in the rough for art to combine cunningly into beautiful patterns.—Arthur Symons.

Of all fine arts, music is that which has most influence on the passions, and which the legislator ought the most to encourage.—Napoleon.

The poseur only understands other poseurs, and sees nothing but pose in the actions of others; whilst the simple-minded fails to understand the most flagrant pose.—Otto Weininger.

JAPANESE PROVERBS

Their nice observance of manners is evidenced by sayings such as "Excess of politeness becomes impoliteness."

A very low appreciation of the pleasures likely to fall to any man's share in this world is indicated in "If you hate a man, let him live."

There is a strong pessimistic strain in such proverbs as "Better nourish a dog than an unfaithful servant." "Catch a thief, and find he is your own son."

Our "Despise not the day of small things" is made picturesquely phrased by the Japanese, who convey the same meaning in the "Famous swords are made of iron scrapings."

Our commonplace, "Out of evil good may come," finds with them an expressive simile in "The lotus springs from the mud," and in point of poignancy our "Adding insult to injury" is vastly inferior to their "Rubbing salt on a sore."

The Japanese have some really fine sayings worthy of universal acceptance, such as "Thine own heart makes the world," or "The poet at home seems the entire universe," or "The throne of the gods is on the brows of the righteous man."

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT.

One kiss at leisure may be worth a dozen in haste.

Isn't it queer that only sensible people ever agree with you?

A bad citizen is one whose room is preferable to his company.

Soon after marriage a girl's brain ceases to be a dream factory.

Hoping that you can put it over, but always with the fear that you can't.

When the photographer tells you to look pleasant it is up to you to change your face.

So many queer things happen nowadays that miracles are considered a back number.

Just so a man makes love to her, a woman may not care whether he means it or not.

Were it not for the lazy men in the world lots of labor saving devices would never have been invented.

It isn't the proper thing for a girl to practice on a vocal range while her poor old mother practices on a cooking range.

MAN'S PET AVERSIONS

The average man does not care to be—

An onlooker at a wedding.

Wet nurse to a rubber plant.

Compelled to wait an hour for a train.

The wearer of the first straw hat in the spring.

Met by a pretty girl while he is wheeling a baby carriage.

A listener when his best story is being told by somebody else.

Present when his wife tells their friends how eager he was while he courted her.

DIES IN SANDUSKY

H. C. NORTH WAS WELL KNOWN IN ST. MARYS—PERSONAL GOSSIP OF NEIGHBORHOOD

St. Marys, O., Sept. 28.—Spl.—H. C. North, at Sandusky, Ohio, a brother-in-law of ex-mayor H. E. Henderson, of this city, died, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson left Thursday evening for the above city.

Misses Martha and Clara Kellermeyer, left Friday for a visit with relatives in Hartford City, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoerath, returned home Friday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Hale and Mrs. J. Hart, of Sidney, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiemert on south Pear street.

Dan Roche left, Friday, to resume his work in the Western Union Telegraph office in Pana, Ill., after a two weeks visit with his parents.

Mrs. Nick Kohlrieser went to Lima, Ohio, Friday to visit her son Harold Konkle.

Mrs. O. A. Entsminger, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is a guest of Mrs. Charles Schwelsheim.

Evan Reese, left, Friday for Shandon, O., where he will visit his brother, Robert Reese and family.

Mrs. W. H. Gallant went to Piqua, Ohio, Friday to attend the funeral of the late Louis Kershner, which was held on Saturday.

Mrs. T. E. Brown and son, of Bridgeport, Ill., arrived in this city Friday and will visit with Mrs. John Axe.

TWELVE INDICTED AT WAPAK.

(By United Press)

Wapakoneta, Sept. 28.—The grand jury for the September term of court in Auglaize county reported last evening, after being in session four days. Twelve indictments were returned, eight of which are secret. The four made public are as follows: Edward Scherer, petit larceny; Vernon C. Parish, burglary; Frank Brady, rape; Fred J. Rogers, forgery.

DON'T BE A DUB

And Chase your legs off hunting a buyer for your Property, Vacant Lot, Automobile, Sewing Machine or any other Chattel. Insert a Want ad; count the words; mail stamps, check or cash one cent for each word. 8-22-tf

TO PLAY HOOSIERS.

Bernie Holleran will pilot a squad of players to Decatur, Indiana, Sunday for a game with the team of that city. Among the local players will be Tom Railing and "Bill" Heutz.

PLEASED WITH HIS PROGRESS

Pursuit of the Affections of the Widow Shy Was Not Exactly Smooth, However.

"Uck!—yassah! 'Bleeged to you for de 'terrygation sah; and I's puhgressin' mighty fine in muh love affa'r wid de Widder Shy. At de fust, de lady took and put chase to me wid a shotgun when I mentioned muh attitude to'a'ds her. Bless goodness!—'twuzzen't loaded, but she done rammed me wit it as I sailed over de fence and like to uh-broke de spine ob muh back. De time she flung hot watah on me she sho' scalded me good and plenty; but I got well atter a while, dess as de faithful allus does.

"Well, den, yiste'd'y, whilst I was uh-makin' muh bow to her, she slapped me flat—done a fine job, too, sah; and muh head rings plumb yit. But dat's all right, uh-kaze I's gwine to go 'round tomor' and let her 'polergize to me, and I'll be so dag-gone genteel dat she kain't fail to make up wid me. And den, de fust thing yo' know, I's kotched her! Yassah!—I's sho'ly puhgressin' pow'ful peart wid muh 'fectionary animosities!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Customs of Other Days.

Drinking tricks figured in diplomacy in the time of Henry VIII. Mrs. Henry Cust quotes the king's challenge to Hubertus, the representative of the Palsgrave Frederick. He sent for two huge goblets, filled with wine and beer respectively, and gave the envoy his choice for a "drinking out" test. In vain Hubertus pleaded that his master had actually instituted a company of the golden ring to put down such contests, any member who broke the prohibition to lose his ring and give $1 to the poor. Henry, anxious to prove that the Englishman was the better man, promised to find the forfeits himself and drank his beer at a draft, while it took the German four gulps to account for the wine.

MUST OBEY LAWS.

Traffic violations have been quite noticeable on the streets of Lima. William Renz, of the Renz bakery, north Main street, was ordered before the mayor Saturday morning for violating the ordinance with a bakery wagon. Although admitting his guilt, Renz was released with a warning that sterner justice might be meted out to him in the event of a recurrence.

Kills Bull Moose

CARTER HARRISON

Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, according to telegrams received here, has shot the largest moose ever killed in the Province of Quebec, where Mayor Harrison is spending his vacation. The moose was shot on Lake Mario, 140 miles north of the provincial capital. When friends of the mayor learned that he was bringing the moose head to Chicago, they announced they would attempt to have the Democratic executive present the trophy to the Progressive party headquarters here, on the ground that "Democrats are glad to see both factions of the Republican party thrive."

TEDDY SPEAKS ON HISTORIC BALCONY.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 28.—The balcony of the Exchange Hotel from which Roosevelt addressed three crowds here today is the one upon which Jefferson Davis stood when he made his speech of acceptance after his nomination for the Presidency of the confederate states of America in 1861. The hotel has been rebuilt but the balcony was preserved intact and replaced in the new structure in its exact position.

PADRONES STILL SUING FOR WAGES

Other Russion-Poles claiming to be victims of the worst form of peonage, the padrone system, have brought their cases to court in an endeavor to secure release from the form of slavery in which they are being held.

Four of the foreigners filed attachment suits against the Miles-Tighe construction company, at work on the Chicago and Erie road outside of Lima, in Squire Everett's court, Saturday morning, for wages aggregating $72.00, alleged to be due them on the 25th day of September. Upon the failure of the company to pay them they quit work and have since been in the employ of the Ohio Steel foundry.

The suits were filed as follows: Dominick Roma, $14.00; Caralman Fiorello, $22.00; Ferd Fiorello, $22.00 and Armarillo Roma, $14.00. Hearings were set for October 3rd.

POOR BLINKS

Wilson—That heiress that Blinks married has left him and gone back to her father.

Bilson—I guess Blinks will have to go back to his creditors now.

REFUSED BAIL.

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 28.—Bail was refused John Beall Snead today on his habeas corpus plea and he was remanded to jail. He will be tried in November for the murder of Captain A. G. Boyce and probably in January, 1913, for killing Al Boyce, who eloped with Mrs. Snead last winter. Brothers and other relatives of the assassinated men are still here awaiting an opportunity to get revenge.

Real store service builds enduring store prestige—if this prestige is earned anew every day, and the store's advertising GETS THE PARTICULARS HOME TO THE PEOPLE!

State Food Inspector Fined For Failure To Pay For Lunch

The fact that one is a deputy state food and dairy inspector and wears a glittering badge as an insignia of his office does not exempt one from municipal authority.

Harry Mesroh, of Columbus, a deputy inspector, learned this Saturday morning much to his sorrow and the depletion of $4.45 from his traveling expenses.

Also, a state food inspector must pay for all morsels of food consumed whether for the purpose of inspection or to appease a hungry palate, Mr. Mesroh learned.

Mesroh was arrested Saturday morning in front of the Star restaurant on north Main street at the request of the proprietor, Sherman Davis. According to the restauranteur, Mesroh appeared at the place, early Saturday morning and ordered a slice of water melon. He paid for the melon and ordered another. A dispute arising over the payment for the second piece of melon resulted in the proprietor calling Patrolman Wingate. Mesroh resisted arrest and was floored right speedily by the officer. He refused to accompany Wingate without a warrant, declaring that he, too, was an officer and "knew his rights."

Very much humiliated and relieved of his braggadocio, Mesroh admitted his guilt to Mayor Shook and was fined $1.00 and costs for disorderly conduct.

MUSN'T BE STINGY.

The Student—Do you believe in political economy?

The Politician—No, sir; political liberality pays much better than political economy.

MOTHER DISTRACTED

Over the Absence of Her Boy, William Keating.

Although a systematic search has been conducted over Allen county, nothing that would lead to the whereabouts of William Keating, fifteen-year-old high school student, have been unearthed by either county or city authorities. The boy disappeared from his home, 717 north Collett street, early Thursday. His savings had been withdrawn from a local bank.

Relatives of the lad believe that he had been lured away by a comrade and hold hopes of his return by Sunday. The mother is distracted.

SMALL MERCHANTS

Using the Want Columns of The News declare they get better results than in display. If you can do more business, why not go after it? Our Solicitors will quote you a per-inch-rate-per-month. 22-tf

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John F. Lindemann, executor Amanda Smith, to Stella Davis, part of lot 23, Delphos, 1,175.

John Walton to Eva B. Beard, lots 1 and 2, Spencerville, 550.

Emma E. Lippincott and Fannie Netsher to Howard J. Marshall, 5 acres land, Perry township, $1.

John M. Baker to J. H. Manchester, 90 acres Perry township $10,000.

Ella Resser to James O. Ohler and Lee C. Faurot lot 51 Lakewood subdivision, $1.

Ida A. Sheldon to Home Builders Realty company, lot 6020, Collins addition, $1.

BEST 3 FOR 5¢ STOGIES
Nufced
BRAND
Ullmann Dreifus & Cinti, O.

MISS SHEPHERD TO SING.

Miss Ellen Shepherd, a recent graduate of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago will sing at the Olivet Presbyterian church Sunday evening and speak at the young people's meeting at 6:30. She is a noted christian worker and has been associated with some of the leading evangelists of the country.

THE OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Special Sunday Car Service TO New State Hospital

Cars will leave interurban station every half hour commencing 1 p. m.

LIMA STONE CO.
Crushed Stone, Binder and Sand.
—BOTH PHONES—

SAVINGS TALK NO. 21.

There Is No Satisfaction

In life to the young man whose week's wages are SPENT BEFORE he gets them. The needy old man was most likely a careless and extravagant young man and not one that would have opened a SAVINGS ACCOUNT. One Dollar or more is enough to make the start.

5 Per Cent Interest

Allowed on savings accounts and Certificates of Deposit, payable each six months. $1.00 will start you.

Office Hours—Daily from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturdays, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ASSETS OVER $1,550,000.00

THE CITIZENS' LOAN & BUILDING CO
321 N. Main St., Lima, Ohio.
O. FRANCIS, President.
L. A. FELTZ, Secretary.

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

helps cut down the "high cost of living" by saving you about half your Baking Powder cost—a big, worthwhile saving on a year's supply. ¼ lb. 5c.—½ lb. 10c.—1 lb. 20c.
All good Grocers sell it or will get it for you.

Bowers' Butter Krust Bread An excellent loaf of bread. Is so named by reason of the fact that it is baked CRUSTY and is finished with a dash of fresh creamery butter as it comes from the oven.
5c AT YOUR GROCER.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®